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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

MOOSE ENDS CHAPMAN'S LIFE

POLL OFFICIALS FIND FORGERY BY WHOLESALE

Bogus Affidavits in West Side Ward.

Wholesale forgery and perjury in a conspiracy to disfranchise legally qualified voters of the Twenty-seventh ward (the old Eighteenth) were proved last night to the satisfaction of the board of election commissioners.

Evidence presented demonstrated the bogus nature of 1,000 affidavits upon which suspect notices had been sent to registered voters in the ward. The board threw out 541 of these affidavits and delayed action on 406 more only until further evidence can be taken.

In addition, the board passed a motion asking County Judge Jarecki to begin immediate hearings with a view to prosecution of the authors of the spurious affidavits; and Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the regular Republican county organization and committeeman from the old Eighteenth ward, told the board he would seek to have the conspiracy brought to the attention of the grand jury.

Called an Astonishing Plot.

Attached to the board, some of whom have been in politics for a generation, called it a most astonishing case. From the practical standpoint they decried the plot, ridiculous, since it would not hope for success, and one of them testily called the Eighteenth the "psychopathic ward."

Galpin charged the opposition ward organization, the Sun-Denise wing led by State Senator George Van Lent, with the full responsibility for the forgeries. At the close of the hearing, however, Attorney John R. McCabe, appearing for Denese, moved that reference to Van Lent be deleted from the record, and when Chairman Galpin said it was immaterial, since he would make his record before the grand jury, the name was stricken out.

Acquies Four Van Lent Workers.

But Galpin said repeatedly that five Van Lent workers, four of whom he named, carried the false affidavits to the election board rooms and were sworn by a notary public after they had represented themselves as the men whose pretended signatures appeared on them.

The four men Galpin said had been identified were George Ricketts of the Nineteenth precinct, John Nelson of the Twenty-fifth precinct, Jack Mulligan of the Eighteenth precinct, and the Kretschmar of the Twenty-second precinct. Later he said Kretschmar's "name was 232 South Loomis street, and signatures on the affidavits were those of seven men, six of whom Galpin produced to swear they never had seen the documents. In five instances there was no question about the identification and all these affidavits were stricken. In the sixth case there was a tangle in the name. And the seventh man, a Galpin witness testified, had been sick in bed in his room for six weeks and told a visitor that he had not signed an affidavit.

Deny Affidavits by Wholesale.

The first witness, Andrew Wright, 771 Congress street, denied the signature on forty-eight affidavits. He said he belonged to the "Small-Denese-Lundin" organization but that his name had been used without ever consulting him.

"Never," said William Prout, 1005 West Jackson boulevard, when asked if he had signed 118 affidavits. Thomas F. McLaughlin, 909 West Madison street, said he never signed his name "Tom" as it appeared on forty affidavits. Frank Lanningan, 423 West Madison street, said the writing of sixty-eight affidavits resembled but was not his penmanship.

James Daily, 661 West Madison street, minus his right arm, took at least two minutes to write his signature once, and denied he ever signed himself as "Jan," "Jama," "Jans," or "Jae" as his purported signature appeared variously on a total of 267 affidavits. And 259 signed with the name of Henry Graham, 1832 West Lake street, were denied by Henry Gorham, who formerly lived at that address.

Only 4 Per Cent Disqualified.

During the day the board heard 253 cases of suspected voters. Only twelve of that total or about 4 per cent were disqualified. It also listened to a protest from Edward H. Wright against a suspect notice sent to Congressman Martin S. Madden, because he registered from his voting address, 3229 Michigan avenue, instead of his actual residence. This sort of dual life has been tolerated politically for years and the Madden matter probably will be dismissed when it is passed on tomorrow.

Wets Open Senate's Volstead Bombardment

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Gerald Chapman hanged just after midnight; shows calmness to the finish. Page 1.

H. L. Mencken is arrested in Boston for selling copy of his American Mercury, barred from Massachusetts. Page 11.

Number of marine corps officers who attended famous cocktail party at Col. Williams' house transferred to eastern posts. Page 21.

White youth goes on trial in Kentucky for rape of Negro girl. Page 22.

Jonathan Davis sues Kansas City Journal-Post and other defendants for \$5,000,000, charging libel. Page 40.

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Senate begins consideration of Brookhart-Steck contest for Brookhart's seat. Page 7.

Senator Borah replies to bishops' protest of Lausanne treaty. Page 10.

Western railroads refused 5 per cent increase in rates. Page 20.

Children roll eggs on White House lawn. Page 37.

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Drive for \$1,500,000 to build new Passavant Memorial hospital begins with gifts of \$268,930 already received. Page 1.

Forty-three police lie in wait at county treasurer's office on tip bandits plan a raid on tax receipts. Page 1.

Missing nurse, found in cell on shoplifting charge, is put on year's probation; taken home by father. Page 6.

Old Doc Carter faces loss of license in state hearing; accused of maiming youth in eye operation. Page 3.

Divorcee, arrested after quarrel with intended husband, calls him a spoiled baby. Page 5.

Government comes to rescue and offers to take over state's job of assuring Chicago tested milk. Page 6.

Chicago plans a royal welcome to the crown prince and princess of Sweden in June. Page 11.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 41.

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State's Attorney Crowe and Judge Trude trade punches in county judgeship fight. Page 13.

Four candidates for office of president of county board are sketched as primary neers. Page 14.

Brennan confident as Anti-Saloon league indorses McKinley and Smith; heads delegation to senate hearing on prohibition. Page 16.

Mayor Dever pleads for election of candidates who have city's interest at heart; hits taxing bodies. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

Filipinos and Americans in Philippines see Thompson mission to islands as preliminary to ousting of Gov. Gen. Wood. Page 5.

Marchal Wu comes back strong in China, overshadowing all other leaders; his armies now within 80 miles of Peking. Page 9.

Secretary general of Russian aristocracy in Paris announces their program calls for war against soviets without delay. Page 21.

Lady Cynthia Mosley proves one of mildest delegates at convention of British labor radicals. Page 21.

SPORTS.

White Sox overwhelm Joe Cantillon's Little Rock team, 11 to 2; Steen-grafe flashes fine pitching. Page 25.

Cubs on way to Kansas City for four game series. Page 25.

Canadian girls' basketball team beats Tri Chi five, 19 to 17. Page 25.

Wisconsin bars rowdism at boxing shows. Page 25.

Chicago's first national golf show on today at Exposition palace. Page 25.

First of N. A. C. A. star wins Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. swim championship. Page 25.

Shuffle Callahan fights clever boxer in Tommy Freeman at Cleveland to night. Page 27.

Des Moines bowler goes into second place in A. E. C. singles. Page 28.

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MARKETS.

Wheat resists selling pressure and finishes higher; corn is down. Page 29.

Undernote of stocks is firm despite surries of professional selling. Page 31.

Business ethics improved by uplift attacks in Roosevelt era. Harper Leach says. Page 31.

Pennsylvania reports 1925 its best year in last decade. Page 33.

Early losses in bogs are regained; cattle trade is peddling affair. Page 36.

ARE VACATIONS HARMFUL?



The way he thought he would feel after his vacation.



The way he felt.

DR. JOHNSTON MYERS, BAPTIST PASTOR HERE FOR 31 YEARS, RESIGNS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Dr. Johnston Myers, for 31 years pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, 334 street and Michigan avenue, has presented his resignation, which, it is believed, will be formally accepted when the church and council representing the Baptist denomination in Chicago meet on April 14.

According to John Nuveen, one of the officials of Immanuel church, it is the plan to elect Dr. Myers as pastor emeritus and retain his services in a broader program of the church.

"We expect Dr. Myers will continue to supervise the extensive benevolent and humanitarian work for which the church has been noted for years," said Dr. Nuveen. "We expect to continue to feed the hungry for breakfast, give the children outings, and serve the people in every way."

At a banquet of the Baptist Social union last evening at the Hotel La Salle the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. G. Gear of the Commonwealth Edison company, Morgan Park church; vice president, John V. Schaffer, Evanston; treasurer, Mrs. George N. Shorney, Oak Park; secretary, Charles L. Major, Wilmette; directors for three years, Dr. H. W. Virgin, Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, and John Nuveen Jr.

15 Men Bandits to Do the Job.

The squads of Lieut. Edward Birmingham and Sergt. John Burns, John McSwain, Walter Moran, Thomas Lynch, Leonard Burch, and William Swenson will compose the guard, a total of thirty men. Because of the millions in taxes handled, this guard will be maintained during April.

It is estimated that it would take a well trained gang of at least fifteen men to attempt a raid on the treasurer's office and that they would have to be prepared to kill several people in making a getaway. Thousands of people are paying tax bills daily, the corridors are crowded, and it is feared that committee might be heavy if the police and bandits engaged in a shooting battle.

43 Cops Act to Halt County Treasury Raid

Elaborate precautions were taken by the police yesterday to forestall a projected raid by bandits on the county treasurer's office in the county building, where taxpayers hand in hundreds of thousands of dollars daily.

Shortly after noon an apparently authentic tip was received by Deputy Police Superintendent Zimmer to the effect that the robbers had planned to dash into the Randolph street entrance of the building, overpower or kill the three policemen regularly assigned there, herd taxpayers and collectors into a corner, and speed out with \$50,000 to \$100,000 in cash from the cages.

43 Policemen on Guard.

The hour set for the spectacular holdup was 3:30 p. m., when practically all the day's collections would be in. Deputy Superintendent Zimmer, accompanied by Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, Capt. John Stege, and forty men from the detective bureau, immediately collected themselves in the hallways and the office.

Strong guards were posted at each exit from the county building and the city hall. The vigil was maintained until well past the hour set for the appearance of the bandits. None appeared.

Later a conference was held in Chief Schoemaker's office and an order was issued to maintain the guard both in the collecting office on the main floor and in the quarters of County Treasurer P. J. Carr on the second floor.

Lieut. John McGinnis of the bureau will be in charge from 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. daily, and details were also assigned to stand post during the remainder of the day.

Fire Razes Egyptian Town; 36 Dead, 4,000 Homeless

CAIRO, April 5.—[U. N.]—A fire which raged for sixteen hours has completely wiped out the town of Saginokom, 55 miles northwest of Cairo. Thirty-two bodies have been recovered from the ruins of 600 houses which were destroyed and 4,000 are homeless.

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THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926.

Sunrise, 5:24. Sunset, 6:21. Moon sets at 2:44 a. m. Thursday. Venus is the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional rain or snow; slight rise in temperature; light easterly winds. Illinois—Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday with occasional rain or snow in extreme north portion; somewhat colder Tuesday in extreme south-east portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

| | |
|------------------|----|
| MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. | 37 |
| MINIMUM, 2 A. M. | 36 |
| 4 A. M. | 37 |
| 5 A. M. | 36 |
| 6 A. M. | 35 |
| 7 A. M. | 34 |
| 8 A. M. | 33 |
| 9 A. M. | 32 |
| 10 A. M. | 31 |
| 11 A. M. | 30 |
| 12 M. M. | 29 |
| 1 P. M. | 28 |
| 2 P. M. | 27 |
| 3 P. M. | 26 |
| 4 P. M. | 25 |
| 5 P. M. | 24 |
| 6 P. M. | 23 |
| 7 P. M. | 22 |
| 8 P. M. | 21 |
| 9 P. M. | 20 |
| 10 P. M. | 19 |
| 11 P. M. | 18 |
| 12 M. N. | 17 |

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. last night, 34; normal for the day, 43. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 13 degrees. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.03; 7 p. m., 30.17. Precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p. m., .18. Excess since Jan. 1, .59 inch. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour. From the northeast at 10:25 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 4.]

PAUPER'S GRAVE YAWNS FOR THIEF OF MANY CELLS

Officials of the house of correction were waiting yesterday for some one to claim the body of Corey Millard. If unclaimed it will be buried in a potter's field back of the institution.

Millard had a record surpassing those of most all recent day criminals. It was unique in that he actually was convicted and served twenty separate terms in either the penitentiary or the house of correction. He died in jail last week, 68 years old, and a prisoner most of the time for the last fifty years.

His first term began in 1875, for burglary. He last started on Feb. 2, 1925, when he was sentenced to four months for stealing umbrellas. According to Capt. M. P. Evans of the bureau of identification, the total of Millard's terms would not reach \$500. He was a petty thief who stole mostly when he was drunk, but under the habitual criminal act his offenses were always more severely punished.

Thrive on Bureaucracy.

"Like cancer, which, in its last stages, seems actually to thrive upon the knife, victims of the Volstead act may also be said to have thrived upon the enforcement of that act."

Suddenly the senator dropped denunciation and in calmer tones read statistics. He gave columns upon columns of figures on arrests for drunkenness in leading cities of the United States since enactment of the Volstead act, like the following:

"Boston—1920, 21,900 arrests; 1925, 37,944.

"New York—1920, 5,535; 1925, 19,917.

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

ANDREWS FIRST WITNESS IN 12 DAYS' HEARING

Quiz Chief Enforcer as Curtain Raiser.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—With five white haired United States senators as judges, the great twelve day tour of duty of the wet and the dry began this morning in the capital of the country.

By agreement the wets were first in the fray. Their leading champions in the United States senate, William C. Bradley, Calumet, Ill., and Charles McNary, Ind., who nearly half a century ago won against Woodrow Wilson as the best debater in Princeton university, and Walter Evans Edge (Rep., N. J.), once chosen governor of his state by 70,000 plurality, led off in the debate.

One witness was heard—the chief prohibition enforcement officer of the land, Brig. Gen. Lincoln Clark Andrews, assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

Venom Enlivens Hearing.

The first sitting of the committee of senators appointed by the senate to hear nationwide testimony as to the advisability of modifying the prohibition law and of repealing the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States lasted three hours. It was marked by some tension and occasionally enlivened by the release of venom. The wet champions had but one frankly sympathetic listener on the committee—Senator James A. Reed (Dem., Mo.), who nearly half a century ago won against Woodrow Wilson as the best debater in Princeton university, and Walter Evans Edge (Rep., N. J.), once chosen governor of his state by 70,000 plurality, led off in the debate.

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part of a Fifth avenue club discussing politics. He made no plea for mercy. Rather he flung away his last chance for life with a single, boldly magnificent gesture.

Not did he lack an amazed and dumbfounded audience. The governor of Connecticut sat on the bench at head of the board, newspapermen from all over the east, a proverbially hard-boiled aggregation, sat gripped in tense, awed silence as the doomed man figuratively bound the noose around his own neck.

The highest point of the spectacle came when the slight, prison-pale man, discussing Alcorn's attempt to attribute to him the moral guilt for Ben Hance's murder in Muncie, Ind., gazed at the state's attorney and declared in withering accents:

"I have never done anything in my life that I'd be so ashamed of as that." (a long pause). "and yet, it's legal, I suppose." He heaved a pitying sigh.

His Repartee Amazing. His wit and repartee was an amazing thing. His thirty minute address was sprinkled with remarks like: "I have been so closely enclosed that I wasn't even bothered by mosquitoes." His sarcasm was a thing to wonder at. Finally he drove the state to action. Once more he was discussing the prosecutor, "Mr. Alcorn's arguments, force by passion and prejudice, are, I confess, unanswerable. You can't fight phantoms, you know—no more than I can combat Mr. Alcorn's rich imagination."

"I can't employ passion to fight him. I'm not built that way."

Then he turned and spoke slowly and distinctly:

"There are things that even I would not stoop to."

Stopped by Objection. Assistant State's Attorney Reinhardt L. Gideon was driven to his feet by that. Hotly he took up the cudgels for his chief.

"I object," he hurried on to explain that he could not allow Chapman to discuss Alcorn in such terms. The prisoner waited courteously.

"Objection sustained," snapped Gov. Trumbull without an instant's hesitation.

Chapman's comeback was swift and crushing. Rather sadly he observed:

"I thought that I had an equity in abuse as well as justice."

There was a dead silence. Then he observed, as an afterthought, "I have been called a murderer so many times," he then went casually on to his conclusion:

"I didn't appear here in the hope of gaining mercy. There was no offense for which mercy may be sought. He was speaking slowly and carefully, weighing his words.

Insists on Prejudice. "I had thought that possibly you might be persuaded to go deeper into the facts, to weigh them without prejudice. The only purpose that I expected—or rather—I had not expected—I thought possibly I might achieve that."

"I did not come prepared to say anything that Mr. Groehl (Chapman's attorney) has not already told you. It was only at Judge Groehl's request that I came before you because I have acquired a sense of futility of the whole proceedings."

"If you have ever been confronted by a lie so monstrous that you have not the sensibility to protest you know that it has the effect often of stupefying."

"I know nothing of the legal aspect. I can only express the human side. I thought that I would go over with what transpired since the day of my arrest at Muncie; I also might relate some of the malicious side stories, pinning of the Supreme court—but I don't have to say any of those hypocritical phrases in speaking of the court."

Always in Dark as to Charges. "I have been asked why I did not protest my innocence before. Well, I don't think my voice was probably loud enough under solitary confinement to be heard any great distance."

"When I was brought to Atlanta I was immediately put into solitary confinement. I was allowed no newspapers, no mail, absolutely no communication whatsoever. I was put on bread and water for five days, but my health became so endangered that I was taken to the hospital."

"I was brought back later into solitary confinement, and never a word was spoken to me of Connecticut. One of the officers did speak jestingly, asking me whether I would rather go to Connecticut than stay at Atlanta."

Chapman's Long Career of Crime

The life of Gerald Chapman was one continuous effort to beat the law. He was born in New York City in 1887. His real name was George Charles. His first clash with society was in 1902 when, at 15, he was sent to the House of Correction for burglary.

In 1907 he was sent to Elmira for thirteen months and paroled. Later he spent terms in Auburn and Sing Sing.

It was in 1921 that he left burglary and meek thief tactics for bigger crimes. He had organized a gang and led the members in the mail robbery in Leonard street, New York, which resulted in \$1,200,000 loot. In December he and his gang got \$70,000 in an express company raid in Niagara Falls.

In the same month he robbed two jewelry stores and a postoffice in widely separated New York towns. He was arrested for the mail robbery in July, 1922, convicted and sent to Atlanta prison on a twenty-five year term. He escaped by tunneling from the hospital ward on March 27, 1923, was captured the next day at Cobert, Ga., after being shot three times. He

escaped once more, was captured, and Conn. tried again.

On Oct. 12, 1924, he killed Patrolman Skelly at New Britain, Conn., after being trapped in a holdup.

On Jan. 18, 1925, he was captured at Muncie, Ind., and taken to solitary confinement at Atlanta. Then began a strange legal tangle. President Coolidge commuted his sentence to Atlanta for the mail robbery in order that he might be tried in the Connecticut courts for the Skelly murder.

Chapman sought to refuse the commutation, but the courts ruled against him. They said he could not refuse the executive clemency.

While Chapman was in prison, Ben Hance, who had been friendly to Chapman in Indiana, was killed. Officials said Chapman's friends slew him because he betrayed Chapman and caused his capture.

Chapman was taken to New Britain, Conn., tried for the Skelly murder and sentenced to die.

Extraordinary efforts were made to save him after the death sentence was pronounced. The Connecticut governor reprieved him three times, but finally declined further interference.

less, knowing the character that has been given me. I don't blame the press for that," he added quickly, glancing towards the press table. "I blame the officials who give out these statements to the press. This Hance case serves to keep me 'in character'—you understand that. Any man that would be capable of that would be capable of anything; I agree to that. I know that I was not, you'll agree to that."

All the argument against me has been built upon passion and prejudice and as such is unanswerable. I cannot grasp anything which is nonexistent. I cannot grasp the phantoms of Mr. Alcorn's rich imagination. I am not constructed so that I would argue passion for passion."

Once more he paused. Then he finished as gracefully and delicately as he had begun: "I came here asking for justice—not mercy." And Gerald Chapman sat down rather wearily.

A few seconds later Alcorn waived his right to a reply. The governor rose to announce the hearing adjourned—and the guards ushered Chapman quietly out through the barred side door. He was on his way to the death cell.

Brothers Are Electrocuted. Huntsville, Tex., April 6.—(AP)—S. R. Robinson and Forest Robinson, Negro brothers of Dallas, Tex., were electrocuted at the state prison here this morning for the murder of Motorcycle Policeman C. M. Isbell of Dalton the night of Feb. 4.

BLIND SLAYER OF SWEETHEART SENTENCED TO DIE

New York, April 5.—(Special).—With expression unchanged and his sightless eyes fixed on the judge, Harry W. Cowan today heard himself sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of May 10 next for the murder of his sweetheart, Edith Burton, in her home at 51 Poplar street, Brooklyn. Cowan is blind from a wound self-inflicted at the time of the slaying of Miss Burton.

Well, I told them that it was perfectly all-right to go to Connecticut provided that I received a commutation from Atlanta first. I had nothing to fear in Connecticut.

There had been too many other accusations before that I had killed policemen, and none of the others amounted to anything. I put this in the same category as the others.

I don't think you know what that is. It's inconceivable that you should. I was rushed to Connecticut. I was given no word of it.

Why, if I was half the actor Mr. Alcorn is, I might address with abuse and reference to past performances. And Alcorn has his prophesies of the future. Well, I suppose he considers

them ethical. They may be legal, but humanly they're pretty light.

I don't think that Mr. Alcorn thought me guilty when he first heard of the murder. But when the Lincoln car was discovered as belonging to me, there was an opportunity. Well here is something you might call an opportunity distorted or something distorted into an opportunity to advance one's self—well, I don't need to go into details.

There was a clamor. Here's a notorious character that deserves to be killed, anyhow. The most contemptible thing I know of is this case of Hance being pinned on to me. The charge left me speechless.

I know that anything that I could say as to my innocence would be fruit-



Rothschild-Manhattan shirts of white oxford at \$2.65

That's certainly a low price for the quality you get - so low that you'll probably treat yourself to quite a number. Collars attached or neckband styles—all sizes and sleeve lengths

Rothschild-Manhattan shirts \$2.50 to \$12

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

All the Curls You Want Tests Free of Charge



No Fuss No Kinks

OPENING OFFER For a Short Time Only

A Guaranteed

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE

Lasting 6 to 8 Months

\$8.00 Entire Head 1 1/2 Hour Process

No Other Charges

Permanent waving by Dr. Krause assures every woman a beauty and grace of hair that comes only from expert skill and the most highly developed process. It leaves no kinks—no fuss—only a large loose wave with the natural looking gloss that every woman wants—yet takes but an hour and a half, less than the usual time. No water waving necessary.

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For Your Convenience—Open From 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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There is no element of chance in the buying of Diamonds, if the purchase is made from a reliable merchant.

At LEBOLT'S you can buy with confidence... because you buy direct from the Importer... and from a jeweler of international reputation... gained through twenty-five years of reputable dealing.

The ancestry of every Diamond sold by LEBOLT... is known by LEBOLT.

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Yellowstone Park This Year

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It's Different—Ask

M. E. Harlan, General Agent, 73 East Jackson, Chicago, Ill. Phone Wabash 1271

MY VACATION TRIP

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Books or Trip I am interested in ()

Yellowstone Park \$29.35

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Pacific Northwest (Portland) \$9.35

Rainier Park (Seattle) \$9.35

Alaska (Sitka) \$19.35

I will gladly make your Hotel or Summer Residence

"Rains of the North Coast Limited" The Travel Triumph

ARCTIC AIR EXPLORERS SAIL FROM NEW YORK WITH BYRD IN CHARGE

New York, April 5.—[Special].—The search for a short route to the orient was resumed today when Lieut. Commander Eric E. Byrd, with forty-five scientists and adventurers, started down the Narrows in the steamship Chantier, bound for Spitzbergen and the north pole. Stowed in the hold were a big Fokker plane and a little Curtiss oriole monoplane. A flight to the pole is one object of the Byrd expedition.

Many prominent men were on hand for the departure, noted explorers, financial leaders who helped pay for the expedition, politicians, and Mrs. Mary E. Byrd, wife of the leader.

ACTOR DIES AS CROWD APPLAUDS HIS DEATH SCENE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 5.—The provincial town of Carmen de Areco last night was the scene of a strange tragedy. A large audience in a local theatre frantically applauded the actor Demetrio Bernoldo for his realistic rendition of death by strychnine poisoning, in the Italian drama "More Civil." When Bernoldo failed to respond to the applause the audience was horrified to learn he actually was dead. Pending the inquest, it could not be learned whether the actor chose this spectacular form of suicide or if his death was due to some other cause, though the former supposition generally is believed to be the true explanation.

SHE POURED KEROSENE ON FIRE. Huntington, Ind., April 5.—[Special].—Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, 60, is dead here. She poured kerosene on a kitchen stove fire.

Crusher of Rail Strikes Murdered in East Africa

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOZAMBIQUE, Portuguese East Africa, April 5.—Capt. Henrique Sousa, police commissioner of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, was assassinated today. The crime is said to be a retaliation for his suppression of attempted railroad strikes. Several arrests have been made.

POLLY Tea Room

17 N. Wabash Avenue Near Madison Street



Announcing Our \$1.00 CHICKEN DINNER Every Evening from 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Try Them—They Are Good

Also Other Specials at Reasonable Prices

Open Every Week Day from 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

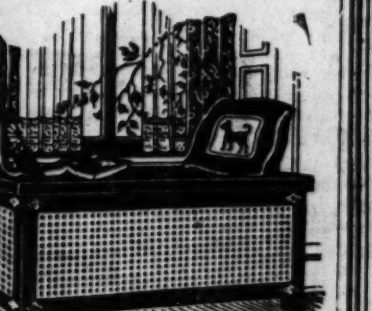
Breakfast & Luncheon At Our Other Places

410 North Michigan New Wrigley Bldg.

21 South La Salle Arcade Court

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Art Metal RADIATOR COVERS

During Spring Cleaning cover your radiators for the Spring and Summer with Trico Radio Covers. Unusually high temperatures in your home all summer long. Trico Covers eliminate this and convert your radiators into charming furniture—into a useful window seat or shelf.

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To derive full benefit from your Trico Covers this Spring and Summer get now Hand finished like your own fine furniture—set in, they are not expensive. Deliveries are quick and easy terms are provided. Phone or send the coupon today.

Three phones: Spaulding 4173-4174-4175

Mail this coupon for FREE!

ART METAL RADIATOR COVER CO., 1760 North La Salle Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Enclosed find me the free booklet and an illustrated booklet, showing the latest styles of Trico Covers.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXV. Tuesday, April 6, No. 82

Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903. Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: Mail subscription—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.00. Foreign, one year, \$15.00. Single copies, 5 cents. Postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at principal mailing offices.

Grow with The Tribune

When You Come to Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner or Late Supper

today, or any day, including Sunday, you will see in Hance people from every part of Chicago who find there ample compensation for a trip to the Loop.

When, in a highly competitive line endeavor, such a situation is attained, it may be safely assumed that there is behind it something far more substantial than a few specific points of excellence.

HENRICKS Established 1888 WM. M. COLLINS President 67 W. Randolph Street Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open From 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays Ample Seating Capacity on Two Floors

Expert Repair of Fine Watches Our watch repair department specializes in the cleaning, adjusting and repairing of fine American and imported watches.

For maximum time keeping service, a pocket watch should be gone over about once a year and a wrist watch every six months. All work guaranteed

KIRCHENBERG THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS Watches—Jewelry—Articles of Fine Art 184 N. State St. One Door North of Washington

Delightful—the cherry blossoms are in bloom along Potomac's banks. Come to Washington—see the colored paper Hall, on the Potomac. One of the most beautiful camera settings to date. Niles subdivided park purposes are to be Winnetka at elections today. Winnetka thrived. Glenoe's trustees, a collector.

Uniform Rates Single room \$12.00 per day Double room \$18.00 per day Every table set with a private bath.

Have the drapes, curtains, drapes, beautiful with Easy to handle amount of drape longer. Fast package time operation. I cents at your K&L Branch

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tribune.
NEWSPAPER
No. 82,
June 3, 1926,
page 3.

PRICE
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No. 11, Ind.
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Grow with The Tribune in 1926

When You
Come to
Breakfast,
Luncheon,
Dinner or
Late Supper

today, or any day, in-
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will see in Henric's
people from every
part of Chicago who
find there ample com-
pensation for a trip to
the Loop.

When, in a highly
competitive line of
endeavor, such a situ-
ation is attained, it
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that there is behind it
something far more
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Open From
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Expert Repair
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Fine Watches

Our watch repair de-
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the cleaning, ad-
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of fine American and
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For maximum time-
keeping service, a
pocket watch should
be gone over about
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184 N. State St.
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Delightful!

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oms are in bloom
along Potomac's
banks. Come to
Washington and
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Uniform Rates:
Single room: \$5.00 per day
Double room: \$8.00 per day
Every bedroom has a private bath.



Wardman Park Hotel
WASHINGTON, D.C.
ELMER DYER, Manager

EYE QUACK FACES LOSS OF LICENSE IN STATE HEARING

Youth Blames Old Doc
Carter for Injuries.

(Picture on back page.)
Old Doc Franklin O. Carter, 177
North State street, who advertises that
he is an eye specialist, spent all day
yesterday before the medical commit-
tee of the state department of registra-
tion and education fighting to escape
losing his license to practice any kind
of medicine in Illinois.

He was charged with malpractice
and cited to show cause why his license
should not be taken away from him in
the case of Elmo Menconi, 22 year old
Italian boy of 2608 Milwaukee avenue,
who lost his left eye and almost lost
the right one following a simple opera-
tion for cross eyes performed by Dr.
Carter last July.

Committee Stirred by Case.
The medical committee listened at
times with blood in their eyes to the
testimony concerning the treatment
given the youth by Old Doc Carter.

At the end of the day's session the
case was continued until 2 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon, when they will give
the alleged widely advertising quack
a chance to defend himself.

One of the unusual features of the
case was that two physicians who treat-
ed the youth after Old Doc Carter got
through with him took the stand
against Carter. They were Dr. William
L. Noble, eye specialist, and Dr. Henry
J. Schireson, plastic surgeon.

Dr. Noble testified that he removed
the patient's left eye after it had be-
come infected and a dead eye under
Old Doc Carter's treatment. He said
that if he had not done so young Men-
coni would have lost both his eyes and
become totally blind.

Youth Tells of Operation.
Menconi testified that he went to Car-
ter's office after seeing an advertise-
ment in an outlying newspaper.

"It showed a picture," he said, "of
two heads—one of a man with cross-
eyes like mine, another after he had
been cured. Dr. Carter said he could
cure me in one operation."

The youth told how he went to
Carter's office on July 9, 1925. He
said he was placed on an operating
table from a wide open window.

"The wind was blowing dust in my
face," Menconi testified. "Dr. Carter
put some stuff in my eyes. Then he
punctured my right eye three times
with a hypodermic. He had a little
eye scissors-like in his mouth. He
took them out of his mouth, cut a
nerve or muscle in my eye, and put
them back, and took them out of his
mouth several times during the opera-
tion."

"I was in great pain," he continued.
"I went back several times. Once they
had me bathing my eye with hot water
for three hours. I sat at a dirty sink
and did it myself. It got worse and
they sent me in a cab to the Jefferson
Park hospital."

In the hospital, he said, Dr. Carter
did not visit him for more than two
weeks. When he came he laughed and
said the eye was pretty bad and de-
manded all the young patient owed
him if he wanted Carter to continue
treatment.

Sent to a Specialist.
His condition grew steadily worse,
Menconi said. His left eye was blind
and his right was going fast. Then
he was sent to Dr. Noble and Dr.
William H. Wilder.

"Both of them held the opinion that
the eye must be removed to save the
one that was left," Dr. Schireson tes-
tified. "Dr. Noble performed the opera-
tion. I assisted him. It was at the
Jefferson Park hospital."

"Dr. Noble took the eye completely
out. It was the only way to save
what was left."

Dr. Schireson's testimony was at-
tacked violently by attorneys repre-
senting Old Doc Carter, who sat nerv-
ously listening.

Chief Inspector John W. Follmer
and Inspector John Powell of the de-
partment of registration and education
yesterday arrested Dr. Thomas J. Wil-
son, 1100 West Madison street. They
charge he has been practicing for 30
years without a license. His case
comes up this afternoon in room 806,
city hall.

FOUND IN CELL, TAKEN HOME



Left to right, seated: Miss Betty Lee Dellibac, nurse discovered in South Clark street police station after being reported missing, and Dr. Le Roy Dellibac of Kankakee, Ill., her father. Standing: Mary Shay, police matron; Judge Joseph W. Schulman, who released Miss Dellibac, who was accused of shoplifting, on probation.



Dr. Jacob L. Bressler, whose letters were found in Miss Dellibac's room. His case was continued to April 22 yesterday.

**ZEIGLER MINE
ANGLE UP TODAY
IN LEITER CASE**
The late Levi Z. Leiter's three sur-
viving children, eleven grandchildren,
and one of his two great-grandchild-
ren, today go into the 12th day of
their law suit, in progress before
Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Supe-
rior court.

This morning former Judge George
A. Cooke, counsel for the three
daughters of the late Mary Leiter
Curson, cross-complainants of their
aunt, Lady Margaret Hyde, coun-
tess of Suffolk and Berks, in her
charge that her brother, Joseph Leiter,
has mismanaged her father's estate,
will begin a discussion of the Zeigler
coal mine part of the evidence.

INDICT GARLAND
FOR ADULTERY IN
LOVE FARM QUIZ

Allentown, Pa. April 5.—(AP)—
Charles Garland, former Massachu-
setts millionaire, was indicted today
for adultery in connection with his
April farm love colony. He was ac-
cused of being the father of a child
born to Bettina Hovey, a member of
the colony in Lehigh county, this
state. The child died last October, a
few months after birth.

**Kids love
PEP**
the flavor's so good

Gives strength. Brings
health. Full of life-giv-
ing elements. A ready-
to-eat cereal. At your
grocer's.

**Kellogg's
PEP**
THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

**SEVEN ALDERMEN
TO BE CHOSEN IN
EVANSTON TODAY**

Seven aldermen will be elected and
four special ballots considered today
by Evanston voters.

The aldermanic contest in the Fifth
ward is expected to be hard fought,
the contestants being Peter N. Jens, pres-
ent alderman, William F. Welke, on
the citizens' ticket, and Baker DePugh,
colored paperhanger, and Calvin C.
Hall, on the Republican ticket.

One of the propositions concerns pro-
posed annexation of five blocks of Wil-
mette Heights and ten blocks of the
Niles subdivision. Bond issues for
park purposes and other improve-
ments are to be submitted.

Winnethka and Glenwood also will hold
elections today, both uncontested. In
Winnethka three trustees will be elec-
ted. Glenwood voters will put in three
trustees, a constable, and the village
collector.

**PUTNAM
FADELESS
DYES**

Easier to use
More economical
Better results

Have the thrill of new clothes. Make
curtains, draperies, etc., bright and
beautiful with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.
Easy to handle—Quick. Sure. Smaller
amount of dye required. Colors last
longer. Fast to light and washing. Same
package tints or dyes all materials in one
operation. Directions in package.

Free Illustrated Booklet: How to
Revitalize Hundreds of Things in
Home and Wardrobe.
Aches Dept. N
MONROE DRUG CO. EVANSTON, ILL.

**KRAFT
CHEESE**
INSIST UPON
**KEMP'S
BALSAM**
for that COUGH!

NURSE FOUND IN CELL; IS TAKEN HOME BY FATHER

Charge Against Doctor Is
Delayed; Girl Repents.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
Miss Betty Lee Dellibac, the young
student nurse who disappeared from
Englewood hospital late Wednesday, a
few hours before a girl calling herself
Anita Stoner was lodged in the South
Clark street police station on a shop-
lifting charge, was identified yesterday
by Police Matron Mary Shea as the
mysterious, mannerly prisoner.

A few moments later, sitting out in-
coherent words of repentance for the
theft charge and saying very little
about the box of love letters from Dr.
Jacob L. Bressler, south side eye and
ear specialist, which had been found in
her room, Betty Lee was led down-
stairs into court.

Put on Year's Probation.
Judge Joseph Schulman placed her
on a year's probation. The bailiff gave
her a glass of water to bring her out
of her faint. And her dismayed father,
Dr. Le Roy Dellibac, a dentist in Kan-
kakee, took her back home with him.

Just about the time the reticent
Miss Stoner was being identified as
Betty Lee Dellibac, her father was
standing before Judge John Richard-
son in the Grand Crossing court pre-
ferring a charge of disorderly conduct
against Dr. Bressler. At that time,
Dr. Dellibac, distraught over the futile
search for his missing daughter, read
the box full of ardent letters from the
doctor to the nurse and insisted that
"maybe Dr. Bressler isn't telling all
he knows."

A telephone call interrupted the pro-
ceedings.

Bressler Case Is Continued.
It was the word, both good and bad,
that his daughter was found; but that
she was in jail as a shoplifter. Dr.
Dellibac rushed away from one court-
room to another. Judge Richardson
continued Dr. Bressler's case until
April 22d. Attorney E. M. Schwartz,
counsel for the physician, indicated
he might file damage suits against
"all those who caused my client's ar-
rest."

Attorney Schwartz declared that
Mrs. Bressler was going to stick to
her husband and that she very much
doubted the existence of any affair be-
tween the two.

Last night, at the Bressler home,
6355 South Ada street, it was an-
nounced that Mrs. Bressler was too
ill to leave her room.

HER \$10,000 RING, LOST ON TRAIN, QUICKLY FOUND

(Picture on back page.)
A \$10,000 engagement ring belong-
ing to Mrs. Paul Butler, wife of Paul
Butler, general manager of the John
W. Butler Paper company, was lost
and found all in a half hour yester-
day.

Mrs. Butler discovered her loss when
arriving home from the Union station,
where she had alighted from a Burling-
ton train. Mr. Butler, upon re-
ceiving a panic stricken phone call
from his wife, immediately got in
touch with Isaac E. Appleton, of the
railroad, who in turn sought the aid
of John S. Seese, district superin-
tendent of the Pullman company.

Thirty minutes after the search
started the ring was restored to Mrs.
Butler. Mrs. Butler was Marjorie
Stresenreuter, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Stresenreuter of 1250 Astor
street.

DAKIN STREET HOME BURGLARIZED.
The home of Daisy Cramer, 2418 Dakin
street, was burglarized early last night and
property amounting to \$1600 was stolen.

"WHY do you eat at the Ontra?"

"Well, my appetite likes to 'rush the
season' a little, I guess. I seem to enjoy
summer fruits and vegetables most
when I can get them in the spring,
and at the Ontra they serve 'em early
without tacking on a fancy price. Had
fresh rhubarb pie there today, and
believe me, it was great!"



Because she is hostess to almost 16,000
guests daily, Miss Dutton can buy and
serve "luxury" foods at everyday prices.

**Miss Dutton
Invites You**

**ONTRA
CAFETERIA**
Breakfast—Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner

231 So. Wabash Ave. 1004 Wilson Ave. 123 N. Wabash Ave.
Between Adams and Jackson Just West of Sheridan Road Between Randolph and Washington

RUSSIAN WRITER WINS \$109,606, THEN LOSES IT

New York, April 5.—(AP)—The United
States Circuit Court of Appeals today
reversed a decision by the federal Dis-
trict court awarding the Russian play-
wright, Oseff Dymov, \$109,606 dam-
ages for an "unconscious plagiarism"
of his play, "Personality," by Guy
Bolton in the writing of "Polly Pre-
ferred."

The District court held that Bolton's
play was an infringement of the Rus-
sian's copyright, but the Appellate
court said there was no material sim-
ilarity between the two plays and di-
rected a dismissal of the complaint.

LEGION TO FIGHT LORENZ RELEASE IN HIGH COURT

Allan T. Gilbert, county judge ad-
vocate of the American Legion and a
special assistant attorney general, yester-
day, announced that he would start
a mandamus proceeding in the state
Supreme court today asking that Judge
Emanuel Eller be forced to set aside
his release of Arthur Lorenz, former
editor of the Staats Zeitung, who was
convicted of libeling the legionnaires.
Judge Eller liberated Lorenz on a
writ of habeas corpus because he had
been sentenced to pay both a fine and
to serve six months in the Bridewell,
whereas the statute provides for only
one or the other of these punishments.



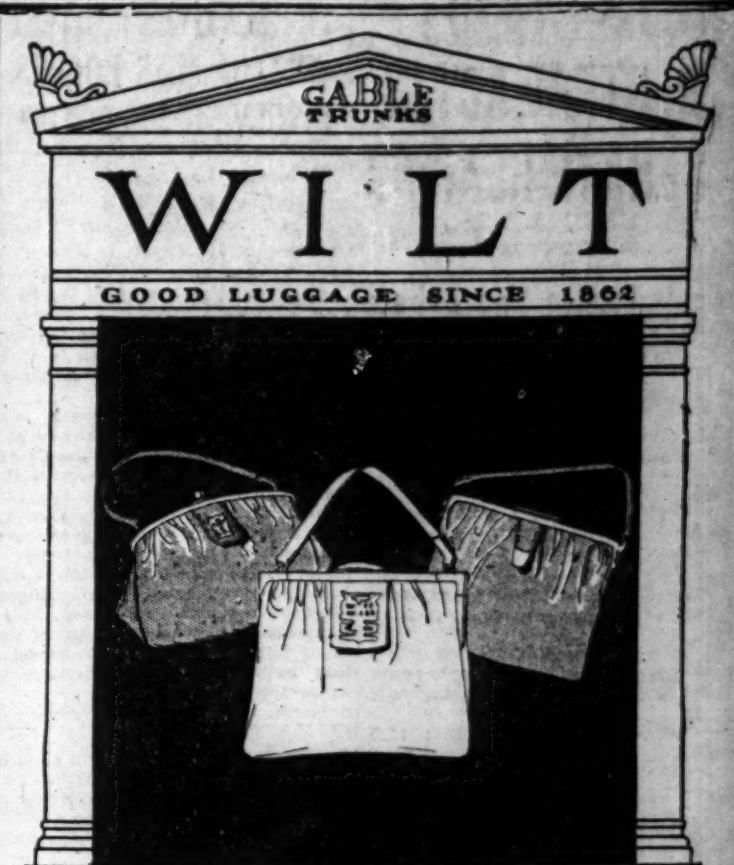
The recent rampage in
Wall Street has had no
bearing on our stocks!

Our assortments are all
way above par for the
Spring season.

Whether you're in the
market for Spring suits—
Or overcoats—
Or shirts—
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Or shoes—
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you a wide range of worth
while investments at low
initial cost.

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Smart Spring Hand Bags
at Reduced Prices

Hundreds of new handbags just received, completing
orders placed before removal notification. All the
new Spring shades—Opal Gray, Lovebird Green,
Parchment, Red, Tan and Black, in the correct styles
authorized by Lanvin, O'Rosson, Chanel and other
Paris creators. For quick disposal we are offering
these in five groups very specially priced at

\$3.50 \$5 \$7.50 \$9.50 \$12.50

These values at our Madison St. store only

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For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or
to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill
in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance
Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 108 North Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill. (All specific indemnities increase 10% on renewal.)
RENEWAL EXTENSION NOTICE: If your policy expired in March,
1926, you may have until April 15th, 1926, to renew it. Such renewal
will run for one year from date of the policy. You will receive the full
benefit of the 10% increase in specific indemnities.

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

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INSURANCE POLICY**

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
[Print Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal
Life Insurance Company, 108 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with
Registration For of \$1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal
Life Insurance Company.]
I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune
and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance
Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you
wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If
you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you indicate above and fill
in name and address only.)

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ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....

TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC
PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU
WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHER-
WISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

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RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

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Many a host or hostess never enjoys his or her own party. For the responsibilities of entertainment are a real burden. Shift the care to us. Let Mr. Albert arrange your party. For six or six hundred... for afternoon or evening... you will find facilities here to insure the success of your affair. You will enjoy your own party. Menu suggestions and prices gladly furnished without obligation. *Formal Dinner Dance every Saturday night... the gathering place of Chicago's Smart Set.*

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Quaker Oats

—that means breakfast oats with the famous "Quaker" flavor no other oats can offer; the finest oats that grow milled under highest pure food standards. Urged by leading dietary authorities for their excellent "food balance"; by millions of mothers who want the best for their families. Insist on Quaker. The price is the same.

2 kinds at grocers
Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
and the regular Quaker Oats as always.

WETS INDICT VOLSTEAD ACT IN SENATE HEARING

Open Twelve Day Debate on Modification.

(Continued from first page.)

Philadelphia—1920, 14,913; 1925, 58,617.
 Washington—1920, 5,415; 1925, 11,149.
 Birmingham—1920, 927; 1925, 4,962.
 New Orleans—1920, 2,399; 1925, 14,171.
 Cleveland—1920, 2,991; 1925, 23,395.
 Chicago—1920, 32,352; 1925, 92,888.
 Des Moines—1920, 1,364; 1925, 2,395.
 Los Angeles—1920, 3,357; 1925, 11,290.
 San Francisco—1920, 1,814; 1925, 8,069.

Ever they were mounting figures Senator Bruce read. Thirty-six cities were in his list.

The Ubiquitous Moonshine.

Coming to moonshine, he resumed his more impassioned style, saying: "Why, senators, it is almost as ubiquitous as the radiance of the moon itself!"

"For, instead of being made in a few crude, sequestered localities, as it was before enactment of the Volstead act, it now is made in swamps, in mountain fastnesses, in dense thickets, on rivers, in attics and in cellars, in garages, in warehouses, in office buildings, even in caves and other underground retreats."

At this point Senator Walsh rose, bowed to Bruce, and said, lellly: "You will pardon me. I am now called away."

A shade flustered, but not losing his temper, Bruce replied, "Certainly! I haven't any hope of convincing you anyway."

Applause for Walsh.

Walsh flushed hotly and tiptoed toward the door. The crowded chamber—200 intent men and women and a sweating policeman were packed into it—evidently took ill Bruce's facetiousness, for, as Walsh drew near the speakers, they broke into a rattle of applause for him. He is the dry who considers this whole tournament a gigantic publicity drive by the wets, and he resents it.

His only Democratic colleague on the committee—Reed of Missouri—welcomes it, on the contrary, as being one way of getting facts on what he deems as tyranny. His state of mind he made known while Senator Edge, who followed Senator Bruce, was speaking. Edge was pleading for the nationwide referendum, for the holding of which in November, 1928, he has introduced a resolution in the senate.

"Frankly," he said, "I believe the country would endorse a referendum. The drys unhesitatingly claim that public sentiment has not changed. We claim it has. No one can answer to

71 RELATIVES CONTEST WILL OF MISS ROGERS, INVOLVING \$10,000,000

Wilmington, Del., April 5.—(Special)

The will of Miss Ella A. Rogers of New York, who died recently leaving an estate of \$10,000,000, is being contested by Mrs. Helen Rogers Bradford and her sister, Mrs. William Du Pont, society leaders of this city. The contestants are first cousins of the late Miss Rogers and are joined in their suit to break the will by sixty-nine relatives.

The basis of the contention are the bequests of \$150,000 outright and half the residue of the estate to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and \$110,000 to various charities.

Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Du Pont declare that these bequests violate a contract which existed between their father and his brothers, Columbus B. and Jacob Rogers, founders of the Rogers Locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., who established the late Rogers fortune. The contract, they say, provided that the wealth should forever remain within the Rogers family.

The entire satisfaction of any class of citizens but citizens themselves."

Reed leaped to his chance, saying: "Senator, do you concede that public sentiment ever passed this legislation?"

Edge, presumably a bit taken aback at thought of the loophole he had left, muttered something about conceding it for the sake of argument. Again Reed was roused by this passage in Edge's speech:

"The municipal governing body of the city of Cleveland, O., recently passed a resolution praying for modification of the Volstead act, and some judges prevented its transmission to congress. One might assume from the judge's action that the first amendment to the constitution (the amendment guaranteeing the right of free speech and the right to petition the government) is not as important as the eighteenth amendment."

Reed, instantly on the qui vive, asked:

"Do I understand you to say that a judge prevented transmission of a petition?"

Again Edge failed in the matter of exact response and did not have facts about the judge to submit, and Reed, with an air of cynical weariness, remarked:

"Well, it's very clear that if we can't forbid a man drinking what he wants to do, we can't forbid him expressing his thought—by petition or by referendum!"

Put Andrews on Stand.

It was noon before the wets offered their first witness, and he was the man selected by Andrew Mellon and appointed by the President of the United States to enforce prohibition. Gen. Andrews made an easy going, good natured witness, not dependent on enforcement prospects, although declaring himself terribly short handed.

He was mainly illuminating about "the new crime."

"Bootlegging," he said, "has not so much produced a new type of criminal as it has aged old. The criminal class has in part given up its more precarious means of livelihood—burglary, robbery, etc.—for bootlegging,

and as it has grown richer it has grown more and more obstreperous, defiant, and unmanageable."

Here Senator Reed interjected:

"Rich, powerful, and respected, as it were."

Gen. Andrews acquiesced with a nod.

"Our policy," he continued, "is to concentrate on the traffic—that is, manufacture, sale, and transportation—as distinguished from the petty household product and the dram taken from the hip flask. Hit the traffic, not the home. My policy is to instruct my administrators to control large sources of liquor and to try to get evidence against and to punish the operators who organize, finance, and manage the traffic, and to get the state authorities to reassume the responsibilities of government by looking after strictly local conditions and violations."

"This last, and this alone, will eliminate the tremendous deluge upon the federal courts of cases that can properly be handled by state authorities."

"It is the organized traffic that is the menace to society. Smuggling and the diversion of alcohol from industrial uses are the principal sources of the illicit liquor supply today. Smuggling provides the flavoring and illicitly diverted alcohol the backbone of the supply, although in the south moonshine is the backbone."

Asked where he received the best state cooperation, Gen. Andrews replied:

"I wouldn't like to discriminate."

"General," said Senator Means of Colorado, chairman of the committee, "just say Colorado and it will be all right."

Gen. Andrews nodded, and added:

"All over the country in the last three months local cooperation is helping us more and more."

Asks 300 More Inspectors.

The witness said that he was trying to get closer control of permits as being the only way to prevent illicit diversion and he has asked for 318 more inspectors of the pharmacist type, to that end.

"I think," he said, "that I shall ultimately come pretty near stopping diversion of alcohol to illicit channels."

He said that he is getting increasing state cooperation in New England. Cooperation between prohibition officers watching for smuggled liquor on the border and the regular customs officers has been beneficial, and the prohibition officers have decreased the smuggling of many articles besides liquor.

His force, he thought, out to be 75 per cent an enforcement force; the rest of it engaged in the scrutiny and control of permits. Constantly his effort has been to "team up" his men with the federal district attorneys.

Don't Arrest All the Guilty.

In cross-examining Gen. Andrews on his testimony that his main effort was to move against the big organizers and operators of "the traffic," Senator Reed asked: "That is to say, general, you don't arrest all who are guilty?"

The witness replied: "We don't pretend to arrest all. We concentrate on sources."

"Selective enforcement!" exclaimed Representative Hill (Rep., Md.), one of the wet leaders of the house, who stood by throughout today's hearing.

The floor manager of the hearing on behalf of the wets is Julian Codman, a Boston lawyer, who told the committee that he represented the joint legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Moderation League, Inc.,

of New York, and Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh curtly demanded Mr. Codman's credentials and insisted that they be put in the record. In response to further sharp questioning by Senator Walsh, Mr. Codman acknowledged that he receives a retainer from the Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts for his participation in the tournament of the wets and the drys.

The most effective point he made in his address was this:

"Though we know that all the states, except two, have passed laws for the supposed purpose of cooperating with the federal government in enforcement, only one or two have appropriated money to make this cooperation effective. In fact, the law is about as well, or badly, enforced in the states which have no state enforcement law as in those which have."

I think the enthusiasm of many so-called dry states would be greatly cooled if they had to pay for their enforcement."

Mr. Codman made it clear that the wets, in asking for modification of the prohibition law to permit "beer of an alcoholic content of one cent or less," are but taking their first step.

Step in Right Direction.

"We do not claim," he said, "that such a measure will do away with all the evils produced by attempted prohibition, but it would be a step in the right direction."

Then Mr. Codman defined the "minkum demand" of the wets, saying:

"I feel that we have a peculiar right to respectfully demand from the committee as our minimum that they report with favor senate bill 3118 (Senator Edge's bill), which, to put it shortly, substitutes for the words: 'more than one-half of one per cent,' where they occur in the Volstead act, the words 'intoxicating in fact.' All this does is to make the whole act conform to the words of the 18th amendment and to give to every one the same rights that are enjoyed by such individuals as are in a position to take

advantage of the exception in section 39 of the present enforcement law."

A point which the wets will emphasize throughout the six days which they are allowed in this 12 day tournament is that prohibition enforcement not only does not enforce, but that the attempt to enforce it is destroying the usefulness of the federal courts.

Bruce Offers Figures.

In his address today Senator Bruce offered these figures on that phase of the debate:

"Eighty per cent of the 8,000 persons charged with crime before federal Judge McClintic, southern district of West Virginia, in the last four and a half years, were charged with liquor violations."

"Ninety per cent of the criminal cases handled by Judge Hicks, eastern district of Tennessee, were prohibition cases."

"Judge McGee, district of Minnesota, tried to rush liquor cases that were clogging his court, succumbed to nervous prostration, and killed himself."

Some of his most powerful ammunition was given Senator Bruce by the Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York.

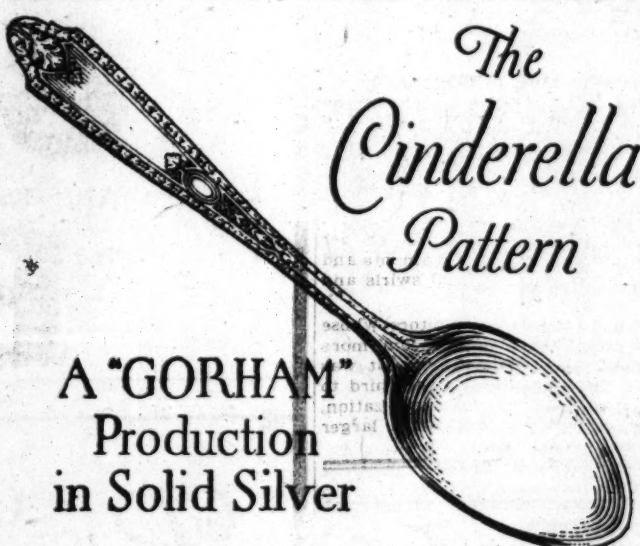
Insurance Company Data.

"This company," said the senator, "has 17,000,000 industrial policyholders, and it writes me that between 1917 and 1920, the year that the Volstead act went into effect, there was a decided downward trend in deaths among its policyholders from alcoholism, but that since 1920 there has been an upward trend; the figure for 1925 (2.9 deaths per 100,000 policyholders) being nearly five times the figure of 1920 (0.6)."

Senator Bruce's final blast on the increase in alcoholism concerned children and was released on the authority of Judge Spicer of Akron, O., who says that in the last two years more intoxicated children have been brought into his court than ever before.

Senator Edwards (Dem., N. J.) will be the leading witness tomorrow.

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Economy as well as "good taste" advocates the use of Solid Silver "Flatware". The Knives, Forks and Spoons of the Table Service are in constant use and "Nothing takes the place of Sterling Silver."

At "Spaulding's" you select your Flatware from a wider variety of patterns than you generally find in one store and ample stocks of each pattern make it possible for us to give you "immediate delivery"

THE "Cinderella" PATTERN
 (GORHAM Solid Silver)
 Dinner Knives . . \$23.50 the half dozen
 Dinner Forks . . \$27.50 the half dozen
 Dessert Knives . . \$21.00 the half dozen
 Dessert Forks . . \$20.00 the half dozen
 Teaspoons . . . \$9.50 the half dozen
 Dessert Spoons . \$20.00 the half dozen
 Table Spoons . . \$30.00 the half dozen

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Wide-Loom Chenille Carpetings

That chenille carpetings are "rugs of service" as well as beauty is an established fact. And to find them at a price so far below the usual is an economical investment, indeed.

In taupe, tete de negre, fawn. Widths from 9 to 15 feet.

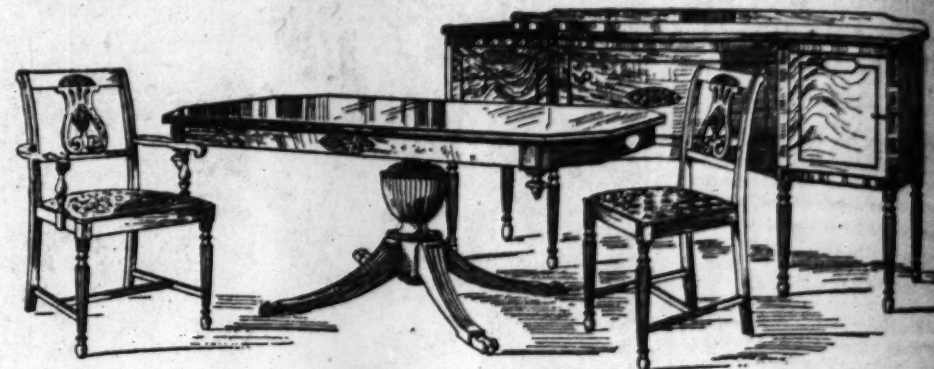
The Square Yard

\$9.75

Seventh Floor, North.

Tobey

Furniture • Curtains • Rugs
 Interior Decoration

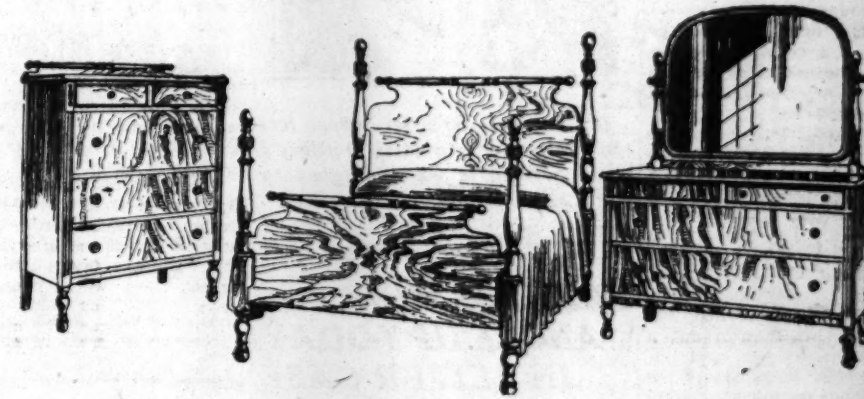


A Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite in Mahogany Inlaid With Zebra Wood Eight Pieces, \$408

Slender grace and simplicity of line make this set a fine example of the Duncan Phyfe period. It is constructed of mahogany and decorated with inlaid bandings of zebra wood. The sideboard is sixty-six inches long and the table fifty-four by forty inches, extending to eight feet. The chairs are covered in blue haircloth. With cabinet and server, ten pieces, \$662.

Large Fireside Chair \$65

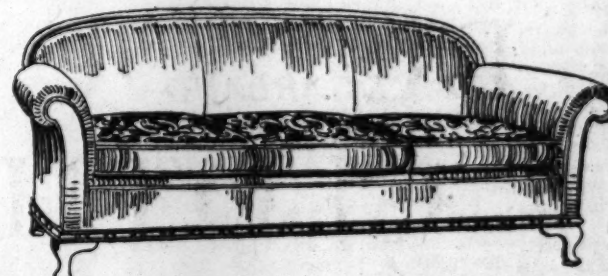
This chair is of large proportions that make it unusually comfortable. The high back that has just the right tilt and the arm rests are long enough for real comfort. Shown in an assortment of chintzes.



Three-Piece Bedroom Set \$127

A large, roomy dresser with a four poster bed and chest in an Early American design. It is constructed of figured walnut or mahogany combined with gumwood. Pieces can be had separately, including the vanity case at \$48 and the highboy at \$55.

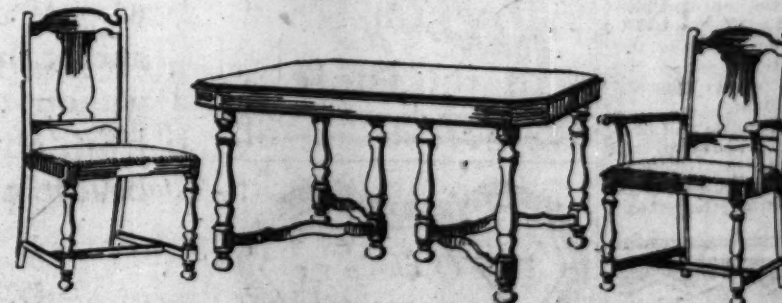
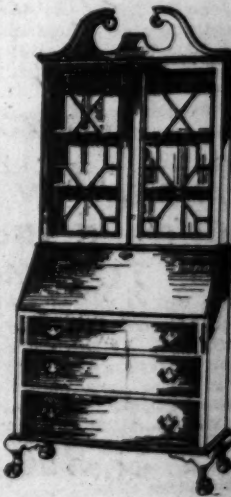
Mohair Covered Mahogany Sofa \$169



The sofa illustrated here is in a Georgian design. It has a graceful mahogany frame and is of comfortable proportions. Covered in mohair with reversible spring cushions. The arm chair to match is \$98.

A Mahogany Secretary \$110

A large Chippendale Secretary, thirty-six inches wide and seven feet high. Back of the lid, which provides a very large writing surface, there are convenient pigeonholes and drawers faced in figured mahogany. The same piece can be had in an attractive antique curly maple at the same price. The desk without the upper bookcase, is \$75.



Seven-Piece Dining Room Set \$85

This set is offered at an unusually low price. It is well constructed of walnut and American gumwood. The table shown here is thirty-eight inches wide and fifty-two inches long, extending to six feet, a size very well suited to the small dining room. The larger table can be had at the same price. The chairs are covered in tapestry.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
 5th Avenue and 53rd Street, New York

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 "Supreme in the Class of Highest Grade"

The thousands of music lovers all over the world who are the proud owners of Kranich & Bach Pianos have never been disturbed by doubts as to the wisdom of their choice.

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They know there is no better piano made.

They know that the most exacting of their musical friends and critics approve of their taste and judgment.

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 Several New Models Now on Display
 Moderately Priced Monthly Payments
 Used Pianos Accepted at Market Value

KRANICH & BACH
 FOUNDED 1864
 ULTRA QUALITY PIANOS

Straus Building 77 East Jackson Boulevard at Michigan

DIVORCEE, IN JAIL INSTEAD OF WED, TELLS HER SIDE

Intended Mate, 60, Is a
"Prize Boob."

Pliny the elder was an old Roman who was some shakes as a naturalist and an author.

Pliny the younger was a not quite so old Roman who was all there as an orator and an author.

But Pliny E. Richardson, 60 years old, a retired contractor from Redfield, Ia., has it all over his two ancestors when it comes to being a "prize boob" and a spoiled baby," says Mrs. Mabel Heller, who was to have been his Easter Monday bride, but who isn't.

Divorcee Gives Her Side.

Mrs. Heller, 30 years old, a divorcee from Des Moines, Ia., in a cell at the South Clark street police station yesterday gave vent to a few anti-nuptial thoughts as she reviewed the tempestuous week-end that started with a train ride, had a scrap for an interlude, and ended with her in jail.

Pliny's temper, which was bad and his automobile, which was good, started everything, according to Mrs. Heller. Last year, as the woman tells it, Pliny, on the rebound from a breach of promise suit in which a Mrs. Helen Truehaft obtained a \$600 judgment, began to make love to her. He gave her a ring, a watch and prevailed upon her, she says, to accept his sedan car.

She Buys a License.

In 1926 she bought the license, she says, in her name.

"A few days later," Mabel recalled yesterday, "we began to scrap over the car and I took the case into court. Then the old man, it's a joke to think of him as a butter and egg guy. Why, he hangs on to his money like a leech; well, he said if I'd dismiss the suit I could have the car, and we'd get married."

"Before that he'd taken back my ring, and one day he dropped it out of his pocket, so I put it on." The suit was dismissed. The two boarded the train for Chicago Saturday. At Englewood they scrapped. She grabbed his money to count it, he began to cry, "actually bawled like a baby, you know how I musta felt," and said they'd not get married.

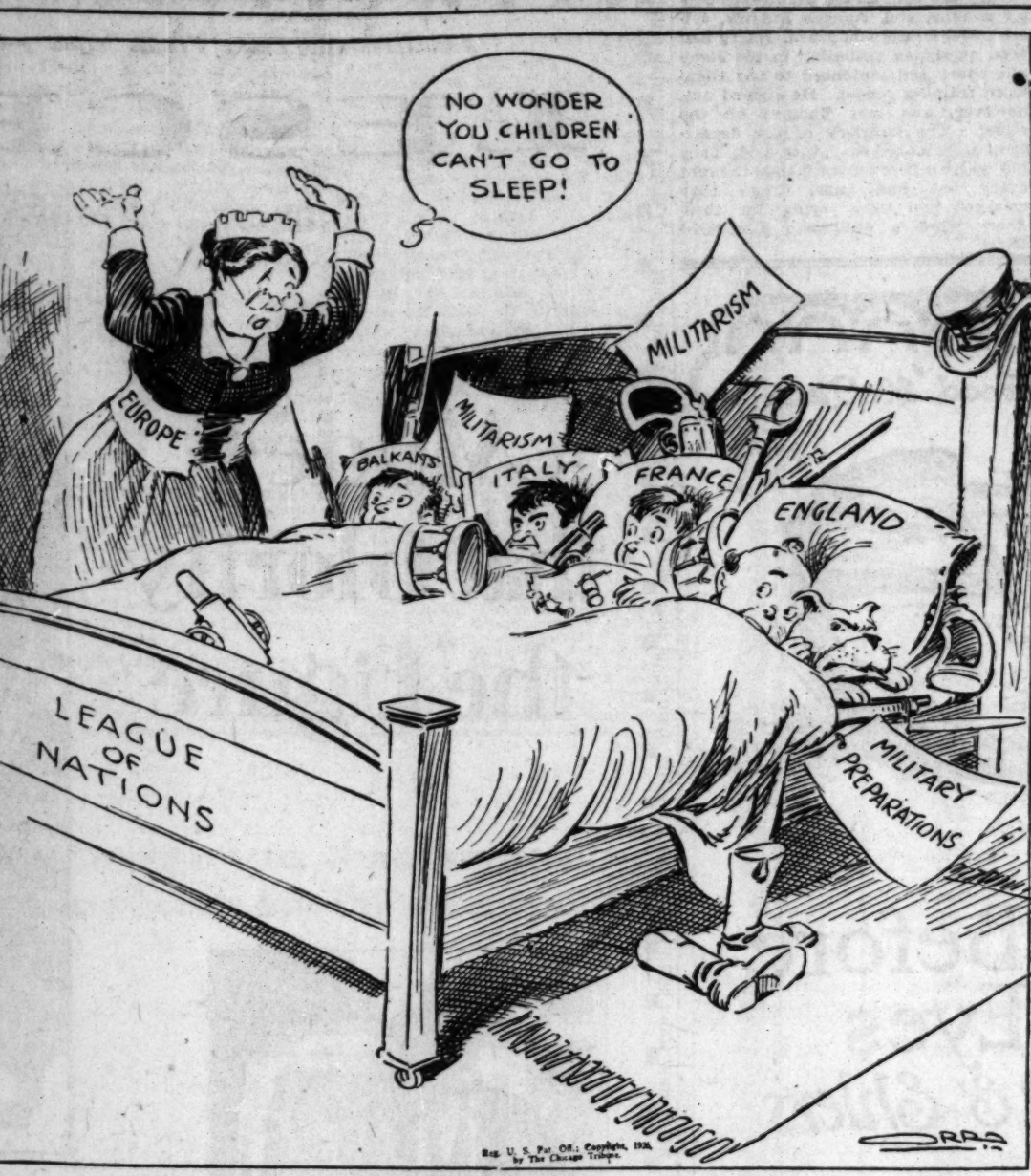
All Right with Her.

"And I said that suited me fine. I could earn my living, and mighty respectable, too."

Landed in Chicago, there was a

truce. He went off to get a license.

THE LITTLE BOYS HAVE TAKEN THEIR TOYS TO BED WITH THEM



She met Donald Freeland of Des Moines who, unknown to Pliny, had driven the automobile here. There was a hectic roundup by Policemen Cyril Combs at the La Salle Street depot. Pliny had Mabel and Freeland and a befriending couple all locked up. The former two, on charges of larceny; the latter two as accomplices.

"Where does he get that idea, of saying I stole what was my own. He's stayed up nights figuring every meal he ever bought me, every handkerchief, every movie, and the whole sum is about \$1,700. So he has the nerve to say he's out that much and I am to blame."

Judge Joseph Schulman will hear the case this morning.

MILADY'S LOCKS TO STAY BOBBED —HAIRDRESSERS

A sort of requiescat in pace was uttered yesterday over the shorn tresses of the feminine world of fashion, with announcement of the edict of 10,000 hairdressers and beauty culturists attending the Chicago and Illinois hairdressers' convention at the Hotel Sherman, concerning styles in coiffures for the next few seasons. Not one among them would prophesy the resurrection of long hair.

But no longer will milady follow a

beaten path and emerge from the shearing with a replica of the haircut given every other girl who sits in a barber chair. She is to have her own individual bob, modeled on the lines of her head, and waved in whatever fashion is most flattering to her particular features. To achieve her object of distinctiveness, she is offered her choice of dozens of hair ornaments and the aid of various artificial swirls and curls.

Of the nearly 100 exhibitors whose booths crowd the hotel ballroom, more than half are eastern firms, it was noted. The exposition is the third to be held annually by the organization, and is more than four times larger than that of last year.

PHILIPPINES SEE COOLIDGE MOVE TO RETIRE WOOD

Expect Thompson Quiz to
Pave Way.

BY WALTER WILGUS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANILA, April 5.—The appointment by President Coolidge of Col. Carmel A. Thompson as a special commissioner to investigate internal affairs in the Philippines has aroused widespread interest here. Many prominent Filipinos and Americans profess to see in the appointment a plan to retire Governor General Leonard Wood in the not distant future.

It is pointed out that Gen. Wood probably is past the age where he would be a serious factor in the Republican party of the United States and that in the Philippines his administration virtually is in a deadlock. It is recognized that Gen. Wood cannot change the policy he consistently has followed since he took office and cooperation between himself and the executives of the legislature is impossible.

Must Strengthen Governor's Powers.

The legislature may be expected to continue to increase its anti-American propaganda, which already has reached a point higher than it has been for many years. Unless the governor general's powers are strengthened further and the legislature's powers are circumscribed it is believed there can be no improvement in the situation under the present administration.

For this condition Gov. Wood naturally is not blamed, even by Filipino leaders, with whom he personally is popular, but it is felt to be the inevitable result of past relations and a division of powers under the Jones act. Whether the appointment of a new governor general will improve matters is considered problematical, but it generally is felt that no further progress is likely under the present régime.

Insists Islands Want Independence.

Victoria, B. C., April 5.—(AP)—Isauro Gaddidon, commissioner for the Philippine Islands at Washington, announced on his arrival here today from Manila en route to Washington that he would work for nothing less than complete independence for the islands.

STORM REDUCES AUTO DEATHS TO FIVE IN 5 DAYS

Only five persons have been killed by automobiles since last Wednesday when traffic was first slowed up by the heavy snowfall, records of the coroner's office disclosed yesterday. Ordinarily, at least 15 persons are killed in Cook county in such a six-day period. The toll is now 191.

The cut in the number of deaths is direct evidence that speeding and no other reason is the cause of Chicago's high motor death toll, Coroner Oscar Wolf declared. "Motorists' can't speed when the streets are clogged with snow," he pointed out. "These figures show that the carelessness of pedestrians and other reasons given for the death toll have little to do with most accidents."

Mrs. August Gierke, 57 years old, 116 Dunlop avenue, Oak Park, died yesterday from injuries received on March 28 when the automobile she was driving collided with one driven by O. L. Koeler, 1826 South 49th place, Cicero, in Berwyn.

RESTAURANT IS HELD UP.
Peter Diagona was robbed of \$30 early yesterday morning in his restaurant at 821 North Clark street by a colored man.

Do you live by the 16 Rules of Health?

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.
2. Wear light, loose and porous clothes.
3. Seek out-of-door occupations and recreations.
4. Sleep out, if you can.
5. Breathe deeply.
6. Avoid overeating and overweight.
7. Avoid excess of eggs, meat, flesh food, salt and highly seasoned food.
8. Eat some hard, some bulky, some raw foods.
9. Eat slowly.
10. Use sufficient water internally and externally.
11. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly, and frequently.
12. Stand, sit and walk erect.
13. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body.
14. Keep the teeth, gums and tongue clean.
15. Work, play, rest and sleep in moderation.
16. Keep serene.

These rules are necessarily general. All are subject to modification according to the condition of the individual. "What is one man's meat is another man's poison."

Observance of these rules has produced wonderful results and even weak and sick people who follow them can realize a new vigor and robust constitutions who abuse them. You can do one of two things—you can continue in ignorance of the true condition of your health until one day the crash comes or you can adopt the common sense plan of a yearly thorough physical examination either by your physician or by the Life Extension Institute.

Many men and women go through life, robbed of that physical vigor and personal magnetism which would bring them success and happiness, simply because of the existence of a low condition of health which could easily have been corrected.

The founders of the Life Extension Institute believe that fifteen to twenty years can be added to the average life through yearly physical examinations and the practice of correct personal hygiene.

The Life Extension Institute is a philanthropic organization conducted on a self-supporting basis. It was founded in 1913 with the cooperation of Harold A. Lay, Professor Irving Fisher, former President Taft, Robert V. Delfort, and other forward-looking men of affairs. (Mr. Taft was Chairman of the Board of Directors until his appointment as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, when he resigned.)

Over 400,000 men and women have already taken the Health Services of the Institute. The Health Services include a thorough examination of the whole body; extensive detailed reports; suggestions as to needed medical treatment; instruction in all phases of correct personal hygiene, including diet, exercise, work, rest, play and the proper care of the mind and the body.

No medical treatment is given by the Institute. Back of the Institute's economic policy is its Hygiene Reference Board of leading physicians, scientists and public health authorities.

The Institute has recently opened in the Tower Building, 6 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, a Life Extension examination unit similar to that which it has at its Home Office in New York City. Examinations are made on appointment. Out-of-town subscribers can be examined at the Chicago office or at the office of the Institute's medical examiner in their locality. The Institute has about 9,000 medical examiners stationed in the principal cities and towns of the United States and Canada.

Write, telephone or visit the Chicago Office of the Institute for complete information about its health services and free booklets on health.

USE THIS COUPON

Life Extension Institute, Inc.
6 North Michigan Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.
Telephone: Central 3300
Please send me free a copy of
"HOW TO LIVE LONG"
and other reprints on health and hygiene.
Name _____
Address _____

\$1.00
**Gillette
Blades**
59¢

at all
WALGREEN
DRUG STORES

Loop Stores—
Randolph and La Salle Sts. Clark St. and Jackson Blvd.
Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel) 17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)
Monroe Street and Wabash Avenue

WHERE DO YOU BUY CLOTHES?

YOU can get good clothes in any one of a number of stores. You can get more than good clothes in this store; and the "more" you get is worth a good deal; maybe more than the clothes. It doesn't cost you anything to get it, and when you do get it, you'll like it. Our idea in this store is that we are here to be of service to men who want the best quality in the things they wear. Selling

merchandise is important to us, naturally; but it is less important than serving and satisfying a customer. Serving means more than "waiting on" you; so far as we are concerned it is much deeper than that. It is a desire on our part to see that you get the best we have, in whatever merchandise you want; to give our time and thought to helping you buy, rather than to trying to sell something.

We're trying to make it a store different from any other; we guarantee satisfaction with what we sell, and what we do.

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

HARRY BERGER & CO.
5 North Wabash Ave. at Madison St.
KESNER BUILDING

Since 1883—
Exclusive Tailors to a Distinguished Clientele

The 4th Market in Massachusetts

In New Bedford more people own their own homes than in any of the other three major markets in Mass. The Standard Mercury covers 97 out of every hundred of these homes—for ten cents a line flat.

**NEW BEDFORD
STANDARD
MERCURY**

Write, telephone or visit the Chicago Office of the Institute for complete information about its health services and free booklets on health.

STOP & SHOP
Special Blend
COFFEE
"The talk of the town"
4 lbs. \$1.59!

Y
Rugs
ion



in Mahogany
Wood

this set a fine example
of mahogany and
wood. The sideboard is
four by forty inches,
covered in blue haircloth.



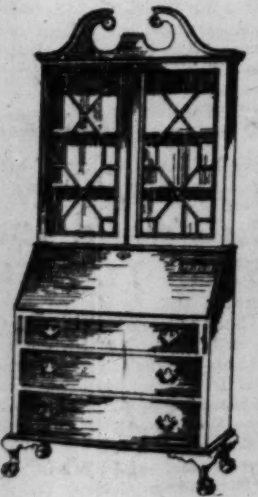
Set

ed and chest in an Early
red walnut or mahogany
separately, including the

any Sofa



design. It has a graceful
air to match is \$98.



Set

It is well constructed
shown here is thirty-
extending to six feet, a
The larger table can
ered in tapestry.

Company

Street
New York

UNCLE SAM WILL SEE THAT CITY GETS PURE MILK

**Comes to Rescue as State
Refuses Inspections.**

A new and powerful champion of pure milk—the federal government—came yesterday to the rescue of dairymen who seemed to have been left in a hopeless dilemma by an order of the Small Administration on April 1 halting initial tuberculosis testing by state veterinarians.

Uncle Sam entered the Chicago pure milk fight in the person of J. J. Lintner, federal inspector in charge of tuberculosis eradication in Illinois. He announced that his men were ready to join with county veterinarians and carry on the testing without the state's assistance.

Lintner has five men. There are twenty-four accredited county inspectors. Together, it is believed, this force can handle the initial testing as fast as dairymen seeking to comply with the Chicago law are ready for it.

"The plan is satisfactory with me," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner declared last night. "If the federal officials put its O. K. on these veterinarians, I will accept their certificates. Let them go ahead."

The one difficulty in the Lintner plan is the fact that farmers taking advan-

take of it will probably have to waive their right to a state indemnity for the cattle they lose. Dr. Lintner believes, however, that a big percentage of them will be willing to forego the indemnity in order to regain the Chicago market for their milk.

"One farmer with three herds was in my office this morning," Dr. Lintner declared. "He told me the check for his milk in one month would pay for the cows he will lose through testing. There are hundreds like him."

Funds Short, State Says.

The state's order to stop initial testing, sent out by Stillman J. Stannard, head of the bureau of agriculture, came like a thunderbolt to dairymen, who learned of it yesterday for the first time. It seemed a serious blow to those who are seeking to comply with the provisions of the Chicago ordinance.

At his office in Springfield Mr. Stannard explained that, due to a shortage of funds, the state would be able to retest herds to keep them in the tested list but would not be able to test any new herds. Out of the \$2,000,000 appropriated by the legislature, \$700,000 is left, he said, but \$400,000 of this is

pledged to pay federal claims in case the government fails to do so. Despite this explanation, however, rumors were afloat that there is "something up" at Springfield.

May Declare a Quarantine.

Some persons in close touch with the situation believe the state may declare a quarantine, thereby shutting off Wisconsin milk and forcing Chicago to accept the untested product. There were other reports that Gov. Small, on the assumption that Chicago officials are unable to shut out bootleg milk, may seize control of the city milk supply and put it under the state department of health.

Spurred by rumors of the state's intentions, Dr. Bundesen yesterday took added precautions to prevent bootleg milk from entering the city. Twenty inspectors were stationed at distributing plants and railway stations to check the incoming supply.

Drivers of milk trucks were called to the city hall last night and notified that any of them found hauling untested milk would be dismissed. It is now virtually certain that, barring a state quarantine, there will be no milk shortage in Chicago.

STRIP STARS OFF JUNIOR POLICE CAUGHT STEALING

Two 11 year old burglars, captured last night after they had taken their choice of shirts and trousers and car- tridge belts in a loot from a store, were wearing junior police stars when they reached the Central station.

"You're not worthy to wear those any more," they were told by Police- men James Tobin and Theodore Olson, who took them in. So all the officers in

the station were lined up and the stars were stripped from the lads.

They are Harry Rea, 3621 South See- ley avenue, and Thomas Darrow, col- ored, 8545 Grand boulevard. Harry had been arraigned yesterday in the Juve- nile court and sentenced to the Glen- wood training school. He slipped out, however, and met Thomas on the street. The burglary of the depart- ment store looked easy, they said. They hid under a counter until they thought every one had gone. Then they emerged and were trying on their finery when a watchman discovered them.

In Choosing Your Food "Use Taste"



Pies Baked Before Your Eyes At Pixley & Ehlers

Pie baking, though it began early in the 14th century, is distinctly an American dish, and in America alone has it really become an art.

In Chicago, Pixley & Ehlers are undisputed leaders in this art.

These pies are, delicately browned, with a rich, flaky crust oozing with juicy goodness. Every bite a supreme delight. Pies that will thrill you with their rich, tasty flavor.

You know they are good long before they reach you because they are baked right before your eyes by immaculately clean bakers.

You'll like the generous size, too, but best of all you'll like that light, flaky taste of the crust and that juicy center.

Remember, too, that Pixley & Ehlers service is always prompt and courteous.

Pixley & Ehlers

LUNCH ROOMS

NINE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

20 S. Clark St. 55 W. Randolph St. 333 W. Madison St.
32 S. Clark St. 180 N. Wells Street 716 W. Madison St.
34 N. Wells St. 206 W. Jackson Bld. 1606 W. Madison St.

Under construction: 73 W. Jackson Blvd.

More Than 5,000,000 People
Enjoyed Our Food Last Year



Peck & Peck

If you are partial to the straight silhouette, you will find much to admire in this distinctive sport frock of washable crepe de vere.

The suggestion of the flare, now so popular, is achieved by the use of tailored box pleats running from the yoke to skirt them, while a smart belt accentuates the hip line.

This frock may be had in three shades of blue—powder, Copenhagen and navy—as well as in Lanvin green, canary, orchid, shell pink, tan and white. The price is \$49.50.

PECK & PECK

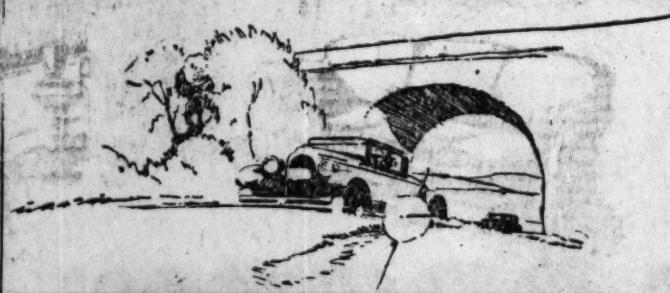
38-40 Michigan Ave., South • 946 North Michigan Blvd.

EIGHTY MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

THE VERY FINEST

FROM now on, thoughts of the very finest in fine motoring will invariably sum- mon up thoughts of the Chrysler Imperial "80". It is inevitable. For here is the differ- ent thing you have been asked so many times to expect—and so many times have failed to find. Here is that full, free, fresh kind of performance, of luxury, of swift- ness and facility. It is new, and it is differ- ent, because Chrysler genius visioned for the finest of fine cars, possibilities never before realized; because Chrysler engineering, delving deep in scientific fact and soaring high in imagination, has gone far beyond current development to un- precedented achievement. The result is not alone 92 horse-power and 80 miles an hour, and unsurpassed luxury of perform- ance, but a car as fine as money can build, with everything in long life that is vouch- ed for by Chrysler quality.



R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO.

3900 Michigan Avenue Distributors Boulevard 3010

10¢ Cascarets

A Pleasant Laxative for
Constipation, Biliousness,
Sick Headache



For Men,
Women and
Children

Any
Drug
Store

Eczema

quickly yields
to Resinol

No matter how long you have been tortured or disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin troubles, just put a little soothing Resinol Ointment on the irritated spots and see if the suffering does not stop right there! Healing usually begins at once and the skin gets well quickly and easily.

Resinol

Advertise in The Tribune

No Rain! Cool Nights—

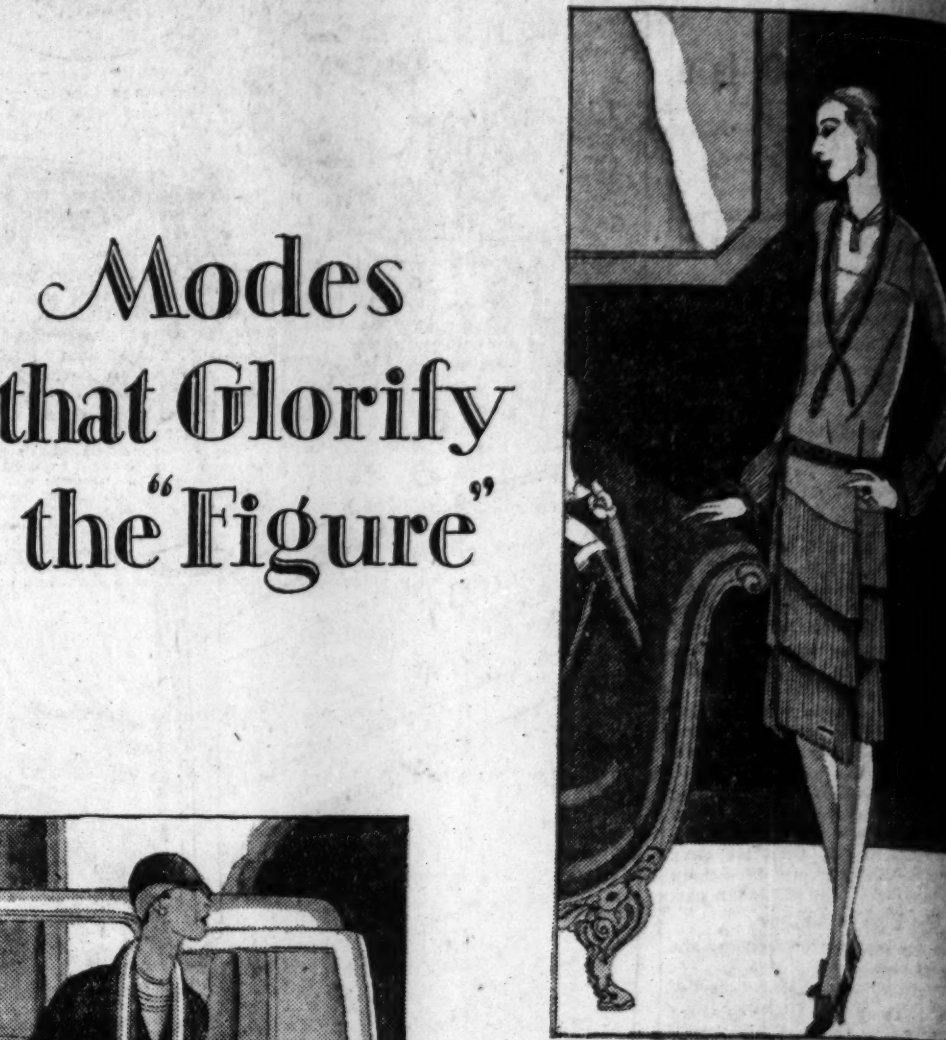
And the most beautiful scenery you've ever seen! That's Southern California. Sleep under blankets every night. Plan fun weeks ahead—it never rains to spoil it.

Southern California



A Comprehensive Line of French Perfumes—the Perfume Section

LESCHIN



Modes that Glorify the "Figure"



There's a certain "dash" and charm about the new modes—interpreted by Leschin—that immediately lift them out of the ordinary.

FROCKS COATS SUITS

At the Left—

Kasha coat—straight line, with lighter Kasha lining and stitching on cuffs and long scarf lapels. Made in our own workrooms.

\$95

At the Right—

Copy of Berthe model in Chanel Red Crepe Roman with pleated skirt and suede belt and tie, gold trimmed. Made in our own workrooms.

\$110

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE — SOUTH



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

Men like to have you know that they wear these hats. It means that they know good quality—smart style and that they're willing and able to pay to get them. Twenty new grays—as many tans

\$8

STETSONIAN \$12

STETSONS UP TO \$40

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

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BY ARTHUR

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BROOKHART SEAT IN SENATE NOW IN THE BALANCE

Cummins Is Excused from
Voting.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The senate today began consid-

eration of one of the most dramatic contests in its history over possession of a seat in that body—the contest of Daniel F. Stead (Dem.) for the seat now held by Senator Brookhart (Rep., Iowa).

Senator Brookhart is fighting to escape the punishment which the regular Republicans of Iowa sought to visit upon him in the election of 1924 for repudiating the Republican national ticket and supporting La Follette for President while he himself was seeking election as the duly nominated Republican candidate for senator.

Far Behind Coolidge.
How devastating was the vengeance called down upon him by the Republican organization is shown by the fact that, while President Coolidge carried Iowa by a plurality of 128,476, Brookhart won the face of the returns by a plurality of only 755, and in reality, according to the senate investigating committee, was defeated by a plurality of 1,420.

What adds to the dramatic features of the situation is that presiding over the senate in consideration of the political fate of Brookhart is the man whom Brookhart publicly exhorted the Republican national committee in 1924 to throw off the Republican national ticket if the support of the Progressive

west was desired. Doubtless the situation is not without its amusing aspects for Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Will Fight Cummins.
Still more dramatic are the political considerations with which the decision of the contest is fraught. If Brookhart should be unseated he will become a candidate for Republican nomination for senator to succeed his colleague, Senator Cummins, in the Iowa primary next June, and for that reason he wants the contest decided before the last week of this month, when the period for filing nomination papers ends. So Brookhart might be thrown out of the senate now only to come back next year as the successor of Mr. Cummins.

The regular Republicans in the senate are confronted with many embarrassing possibilities in connection with this matter. Chairman Ernst (Ky.) and Senators Watson (Ind.), Deneen (Ill.), and Goff (W. Va.), all regular Republican members of the committee on privileges and elections, joined all but one of the Democratic members in reporting Brookhart not entitled to his seat. After examining the ballots the committee found that on the basis of the indicated intent of the voter in each case Stead in reality was elected by a plurality of 1,420. Senator Stephens (Dem., Miss.) alone filed a minority report, asserting that Brookhart was elected by a plurality of 1,127.

Excluded from Caucus.
The inclination of the regular Republican senators is to vote to unseat

Brookhart. They have already read him out of the party for doing the sort of thing for which the regular Republicans of Iowa voted to punish him.

But there are considerations that give the regulars pause. It seems a certainty that the Republicans will lose some senate seats in the congressional elections this year. A Republican vote is likely to be exceedingly precious when it comes to organizing the senate next year. One vote might determine whether the Republicans or the Democrats are to control the senate. If Stead should be seated, the Republicans present the Democrats with an additional vote in reorganizing the senate in 1927 and 1928, for Stead would be in till 1931. If Brookhart should defeat Cummins for the nomination, either Brookhart would return to the senate with no reason for voting with the regulars or another Democrat would come in. Thus the Democrats would gain two votes.

Senator Cummins finds the situation so embarrassing that when the senate began consideration of the contest today he asked to be excused from participation, stating that he felt he could not act as an impartial judge of the issues under the circumstances. His request was granted.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sale of carcasses of beef in Chicago, for week ending Saturday, April 3, on shipments sold out, were as follows: Cows, Common to Good, 9.50 cents to 14.00 cents; Steers, Common to Medium, 12.00 cents to 15.00 cents; Steers, Good to Choice, 15.50 cents to 20.00 cents; total sale averaged 13.40 cents per pound.—Adv.

In a cigarette, that "something better" costs but three cents more



FATIMA

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE APRIL SELLING
OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

THROUGHOUT April, Persian rugs, together with other fine Orientals, will be grouped at very special prices. For many months we have combed world markets for choice Oriental Rugs. Our collection is now complete—we believe the size of our stocks and the values we are offering are exceptionally noteworthy. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase fine Oriental Rugs at remarkable savings.

Below are three items representative of hundreds of others:

Persian Rugs, 9x12

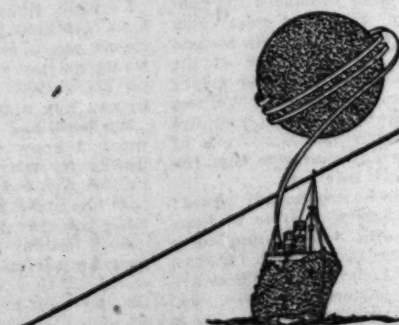
\$225 Each

Persian Mosuls, 3x6, \$32.50

Persian Mosuls, 3x4, \$22

The Oriental Rug Section, Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

ANNOUNCEMENT



TODAY THE BELGENLAND RETURNS TO NEW YORK FROM HER SECOND GLORIOUS CRUISE 'ROUND THE WORLD. SHE WILL SAIL AGAIN, ON HER THIRD, ON DECEMBER 14TH FROM NEW YORK, ON DECEMBER 30TH FROM LOS ANGELES, ON JANUARY 2ND FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

She will return to New York April 24th, 1927. All the experience which the Red Star Line and the American Express Company gained in the operation of two complete Belgenland World Cruises will be crystallized in this Third Cruise, an even greater travel achievement.

For complete information address Red Star Line, 187 So. State St., Chicago, American Express Co., 74 E. Randolph St., Chicago, 121 So. Michigan St., Indianapolis, 366 Broadway at Michigan St., Milwaukee, or other office or agency of either company.

RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MARITIME COMPANY
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

COLBY'S offer Fine Furniture for Three Rooms

assembled in good taste

(Including the Quincy Dining Set and the Hancock Bedroom Set made by Berkey & Gay and Colby quality Living Room Furniture) for \$990

This complete outfit is shown on our second floor

WE are publishing these facts at the earnest suggestion of one of Evanston's recent brides—perhaps her experience will interest you.

MOTHER always buys at Colby's and the furniture is all so fine and expensive looking I never gave Colby's a thought. I just started out to shop and you have no idea unless you have been thru it, what loads of queer things there are to be seen.

Going by Colby's, I was attracted to a delightful grouping of Living Room Furniture in the window. I said to myself: "They can't mind my looking around, and I might pick up an idea or two worth while."

I told the man who came to wait on me that I wanted furniture for three rooms. It must be smart and good, and cost less than a thousand dollars. He smiled and said: "You say that as tho you didn't believe it possible." However, he understood my wants and ideas, and when I asked him for the total of the three rooms he said \$751.00. Then I knew I had found furniture I'd been shopping for.

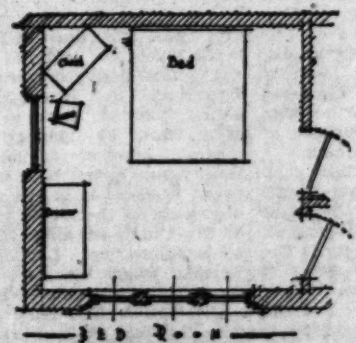
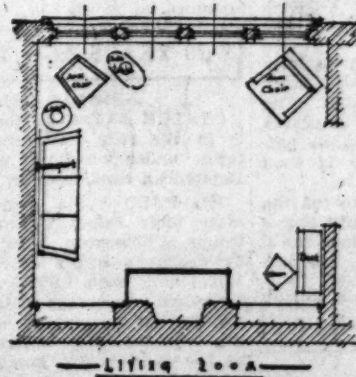
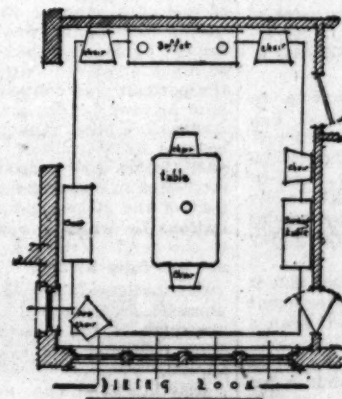
Mother and Harry came in the next day and we changed the bedroom and dining sets to Berkey & Gay sets, because Mother's furniture was built by this firm, and Harry would have a Governor Winthrop Secretary and that brought the total to \$990.00. Now we are going to figure out our draperies and carpets with the same salesman—I never knew decorators could be so practical.

There are a lot of young people I know who would be glad to go to Colby's lovely store if they realized how low really smart furniture can be bought. Why don't you tell them?

So we invite not only young people, but every one interested in furniture of good style, to come and see our colonial room with its many Early American reproductions and our importations of French provincial pieces at astonishingly low prices.

The Best of Furniture—The Best of Selling Service and Decorative Advice.

Every accommodation you need is just the everyday part of Colby Service—Come and shop as long as you want and with no thought of obligation.



Plans of three room apartment as laid out by John A. Colby & Sons

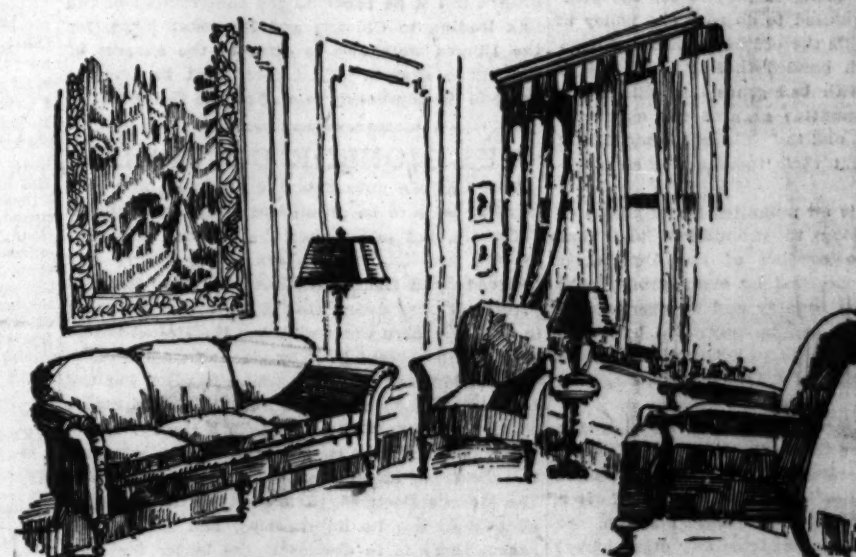


The Quincy

A dining set built in the Early American spirit by Berkey & Gay. All the paneling is in straight grain figured Walnut, while butt Walnut in skillfully hand matched figures appears on the large linen drawer of the cabinet and the scroll shaped center under-moulding of the sideboard. The drawers of all the pieces, as well as the cupboard space, are carefully finished inside to prevent the soiling of their contents, and are thoroughly dustproof.

The set is finished in a satin patina, carefully rubbed by hand to a dull, smooth gloss.

9 pieces, consisting of Table, Sideboard, China Cabinet, five side Chairs and one Arm Chair, \$370



The Sofa is covered in a high grade mohair with the outside back covered in Velour. Built with extra heavy frame and sturdy under-bracing, specially priced at \$129.00. The Coxwell Club Chair is covered in a fine grade of Mohair all over and has a loose cushion, priced at \$59.50. Easy Chair illustrated is of all hair upholstery and is covered in a combination Frieze and Velour at \$29.50. End Table in Walnut, gracefully designed, \$12.50. Floor Lamp (next to Sofa) in wrought iron, \$11.50, without shade. Governor Winthrop Secretary, illustrated, is a faithful reproduction from the old model and finished in an antique brown finish. A most pleasing asset to any home at \$89.50. Windsor Chair in well finished Mahogany on Birch at \$9.50.

7 Living Room Pieces as Described \$341



The Hancock

An exquisitely designed bedroom set in Walnut and golden Maple paneling, while the Bed, Bureau and Chiffonier are further embellished with a hand painted decoration. Sound construction and beauty of woods are the dominant features, the drawers are of solid Mahogany with the exception of the bottoms, which are three ply, to prevent warping, and are carefully finished inside to prevent soiling linens and clothing.

4 piece set, consisting of Bureau, Chest, Full Size Bed and Chair, at \$279

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE



OF THE PEOPLE

seems a fair request that these editors come out in the open and tell us who they are.

YALE.
Chicago, April 2.—In a TRIBUNE editorial of April 1, "Yale Votes for Action," the New Haven university is termed a New England one, "drawing its students chiefly from the north Atlantic seaboard."

Is this last true? Where, O where, is a university more national in the sense of Eli in the city of elms, I have rejoiced to encounter Yale men living far and wide, natives even of interior Alaska.

Also, allowances should be made for spic-appearance—in the senior poll editorially discussed. It must have been a spic-appearance, not to mention real-spicer, for the academic seniors to praise Phi Beta Kappa honors to a major "Y. Hooryay for Yale! I know that boys will have their fun, but Yale men—a majority—covet the glory of the gridiron, diamond, track, and river more than the pale and doubtful glory of classroom laurels. That is how it should be.

Pro Ziegfeld once advertised "the thirty most beautiful girls in the world in one of his productions. He was in error. He might have had 30 as pretty as any others, but that's all. And Yale, for may Allah bless her, may not be the best institution of learning in the universe, but is—probably—as good as the best. And even her seniors, despite what polls indicate, are human, a criterion, perhaps of other seniors in other leading universities.

DRAPER GUN.
JUDGE DE BUSTAMANTE'S ABILITIES.
Chicago, April 1.—In an editorial relating to the world court which appeared in your issue of March 23 you mentioned the name of Judge de Bustamante in connection with that court in a way which evidently was intended to convey the impression to your readers that he would be appointed judge for the United States to appear before.

I happen to be personally acquainted with Judge de Bustamante, and feel that if the writer of your editorial had known him as I do he would not have used his name in the connection with which it was used. Havana, in which Judge de Bustamante is a lawyer, is a large commercial city, and by common consent Judge de Bustamante is the leader of the bar there. Not only is the firm of which he is the head and which bears his name the attorney for the leading business interests of Havana, but it is the attorney in Havana of some of the leading banks and business interests in Chicago and New York.

In brief, Judge de Bustamante is a man of integrity and character, a lawyer of learning, ability, and capacity—the kind of judge, in short, before whom any litigant, even the United States of America, would feel perfectly safe in trying any character of lawsuit, no matter how important.

This is, of course, entirely apart from the merits of the world court question and relates entirely to the merits of Judge de Bustamante as the judge of any court.

WILLIAM S. BENNETT.
THE FARMER'S VIEW.
De Kalb, Ill., April 2.—Chicago should have any kind of milk it demands, but should pay a price for it so a producer would get more than 15 cents an hour for his work so his babies can live and he can buy a few clothes for them.

My herd has been tested for a long time. I know one man who has been testing for ten years. In the last test he lost five cows. Indemnity, all told, paid him about \$75 per head. He bought other cows for \$150 per head.

Do you think the producer should donate his services to the people of Chicago? If they would pay \$3 a hundred and for the milk it would be very fair all around.

FARMER.
R. O.
[Passing Show.]

then, sir, no standing in the line!

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WU COMBINES CHINA AGAINST CHANG, ADVANCES

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
[Copyright: 1926. By The Chicago Tribune.]

PEKING, April 5.—Important political developments tonight entirely change the military situation. According to well authenticated information, a coalition has been formed between the Kuomintang (national army) of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, Gen. Wu Peifu, Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi province, and Sun Chuan-fang, governor of Kiangsi province, for the destruction of the Chihli and Shantung armies now besieging Peking.

Gen. Wu's army was at Paoingfu, 80 miles southwest of Peking, today. The terms reported agreed to at the conference held at Paoingfu are: First, Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang's retirement is to become permanent; second, the restoration of Tiao-kun, to the presidency; third, the restoration of the Nanking provincial constitution; fourth, the governing cabinet will operate until the election under the Nanking constitution.

Under this agreement, Sun Chuan-fang will strike Shantung province from the south, Gen. Wu Peifu and Yen Hsi-shan will drive against the Chihli army from the west, and the Kuomintang will attack from the north. Under these circumstances Gen. Chang Tso-lin is expected to withdraw to Manchuria; if not, also turning upon the former allies.

A Kuomintang airplane flew low over Peking just before dusk today in an effort to assure the residents that further air raids will be combated. Already a besieging force has begun a movement toward Shantung because of the pressure there.

The fourth successive bombing raid by airplanes attached to the army of

Chang Tso-lin took place this forenoon in an attempt to reach Arbor day celebrations, including officials who were planting trees in the temple of agriculture, this being the annual spring holiday. Six of the bombs dropped were hits, including one which struck a theater half a mile south of the legation wall.

The bomber used was a Vickers Vimy, the same type employed in Sunday's raid. Friday and Saturday two seater Breguets, all purchased from Chang Tso-lin, but operated by the Chihli and Shantung armies, were used.

There was further bombing earlier this morning by other planes outside the south gate, aimed at the Kuomintang (national army) barracks and concentrations. There was virtually no artillery or infantry firing, with the lines unchanged from their previous positions reported.

Triple censorship prevents details of the groupings which may result in a shift of the battle fronts.

Stone Baptist Mission.

HONGKONG, April 5.—[U.P.]—Mobs surrounded and stormed with stones the American Baptist mission

at Wu Chow today, and the buildings have been closed. The United States seal was placed on all the doors before the mission was evacuated.

Members of the mission staff escaped from the riotous Chinese only with great difficulty, carrying such few belongings as hurried movement permitted.

Dr. Leavell, head of the mission, found refuge aboard the United States gunboat Pampang.

Friction between the natives and the mission began several months ago, when the mission authorities refused to permit the sale of bolshevik literature in its book store. Today's trouble was precipitated when the labor union demanded control of the mission and removal of the United States flag.

Bulgaria Torn by Economic Crisis; Many Firms Fail

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 5.—(AP)—Bulgaria is in the throes of a serious economic crisis. Reports from all over the country reveal distressing industrial and financial conditions and many failures. The unemployed number about 60,000.

CONFERENCE OVER RAILWAGE BOOST IS OPENED HERE

Western railroad executives and representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors opened a joint conference in the office of the General Managers' association yesterday to consider the wage increase demands of the trainmen and conductors.

Both unions of railroad employees are asking a return of the 1920 wage peak scale. The conferences are expected to last a week or two.

Baby Choked to Death in Bed, Inquest Finds

Lyle Wilson, 3 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, 738 North La Salle street, choked to death, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held yesterday. The baby was found dead in bed between his parents when they awoke Sunday morning.

EVANSTON DAD SEEKS TO ANNUL SON'S MARRIAGE

Describing his son's brief matrimonial venture as a childish prank, Frank B. Sprague, Evanston automobile salesman, yesterday filed suit in the Circuit court to annul the wedding of Kellogg Sprague, 18 years old, to Miss Ruth Hixon, 17 years old, Evanston high school girl.

Young Sprague, now a freshman at Colgate university, was at a roadhouse party with Miss Hixon last August. Some one suggested it would be a good joke to get married, according to the bill.

The following day young Sprague left for college. He and his wife never lived together, the father declared.

MURDER CHARGE FOLLOWS QUARREL.
Sam Bruno, 7651 Dobson avenue, was held to the grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury. Bruno shot and killed his friend, Nicholas Albi, 1536 West Madison street, Gary, Ind., Sunday night during a quarrel.



A perfect slipper of genuine Lizard

The few fortunate women who have already seen this genuine Lizard skin slipper—it has just arrived in town—have praised it with spontaneous superlatives.

We won't attempt to describe its intriguing beauty, its slim perfection of line, its excellence of workmanship. There is so much more satisfaction in seeing it for yourself and holding it in your hand, in having it fitted to your foot—and even more in hearing the praise of your friends when you wear it first at tea time.

In Blonde and Grey Genuine Lizard Skin Also in Patent Leather and Black Satin

Martin & Martin Shoes

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

326 South Michigan Avenue

Mandel Brothers

—Fifth Floor, State—

Slimness of foot and trimness of ankle are emphasized in these

High-arched sandals, 15.50

A new Superba model featuring the vogue-sponsored

2½-inch Spanish heel



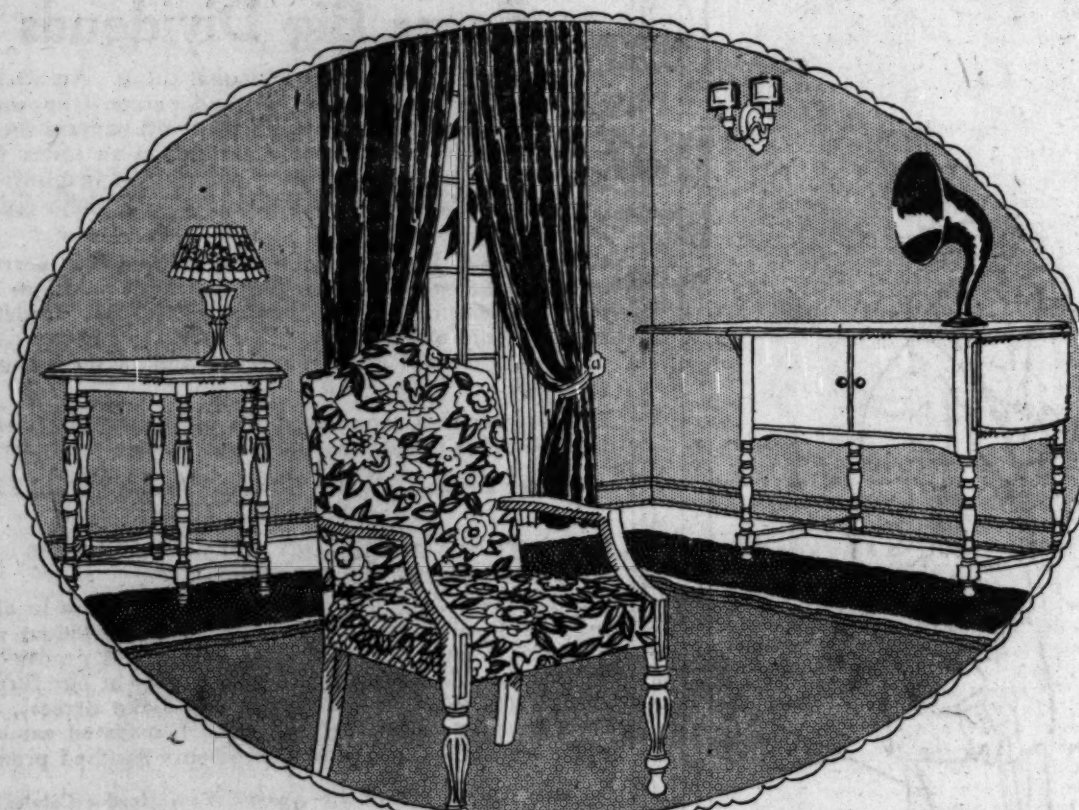
THE higher cut over the instep, influenced by Paris, leads the list of pumps that are smartest for afternoon and street wear. They have medium short vamps, slender heels—embodying the latest trend in shoe fashions. Of kid, patent leather, and black satin. Expert attention in fitting

Gives Permanence to the Middle West's Finest Buildings

Marquette CEMENT

Buy where you see this sign

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Linen Breakfast Sets in Gay Colors 13 Pieces, \$4.25 Set

LINENS in bright shades of blue, gold-color or orchid may lend the individual charm and complete the color plan of a gay informal service.

THERE are six 12x18-inch doilies, six 13½-inch square napkins and one center piece, 22 inches square. Attractively priced at \$4.25 the set.

All-Linen Satin Damask \$3.95 Yard

The many designs make choice successful. 72 inches wide, at \$3.95 yard. At \$10.75 dozen, napkins, 22 x 22 inches.

Luncheon Napkins Of Damask, \$4.75 Dozen

Hemstitching finishes these all-linen damask napkins—size 15x15 inches. Interestingly priced, \$4.75 dozen.

Second Floor, North.

"Easy" Chairs of Mahogany at \$35 Have Upholstered Seats Covered in Tapestry

OFTEN with the addition of occasional pieces of furniture, such as are featured here, a new and refreshing atmosphere is imparted to the decorative scheme.

FOR these chairs are more than just comfortable, having grace and simplicity of design as well. Coverings are in richly patterned tapestries. Sketched.

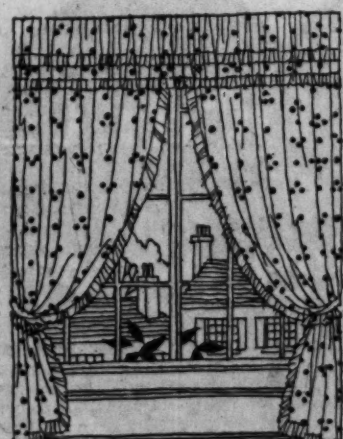
Mahogany Tables, \$22.50 Are Octagonal in Shape

The tops measure 30 x 30 inches and the table is 28½ inches high—a practical size for the living room. Sketched.

Radio Cabinets, \$22.50 In the Walnut Finish

These have tops, 15 x 30 inches, which may be extended to 48 inches by using the leaves. 29 inches high. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.



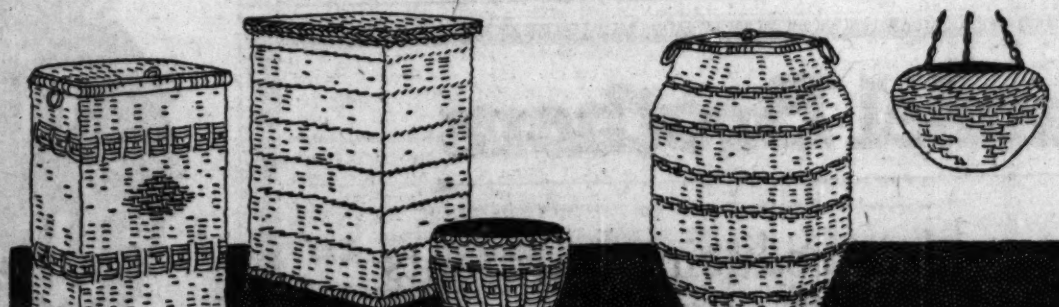
Ruffled Grenadine Curtains \$6.95

VERY charming curtains which reveal the spirit of beauty and color harmony that pervades the home.

Quaint designs in color are on an ivory-color background. Valances and tie-backs are included in the set. Note the sketch. \$6.95 set.

Grenadine Curtains, \$3.95 pair. Valances to Match, \$1.10 Each.

Sixth Floor, North.



Clothes Hampers of Cane, Rush or Willow Special, \$4.50 and \$5.50

THESE hampers, thoroughly utilitarian in their purpose, are attractive in their weaves and designs so they are far above the commonplace in clothes hampers. There are rectangular, octagon, triangular shapes to place most conveniently. According to kind, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Hanging and Jardiniere Baskets At \$2 Each

The fresh green plants of spring are displayed in a charming and convenient way in baskets of a mahogany finish. These have linings of tin. Unusual at \$2 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

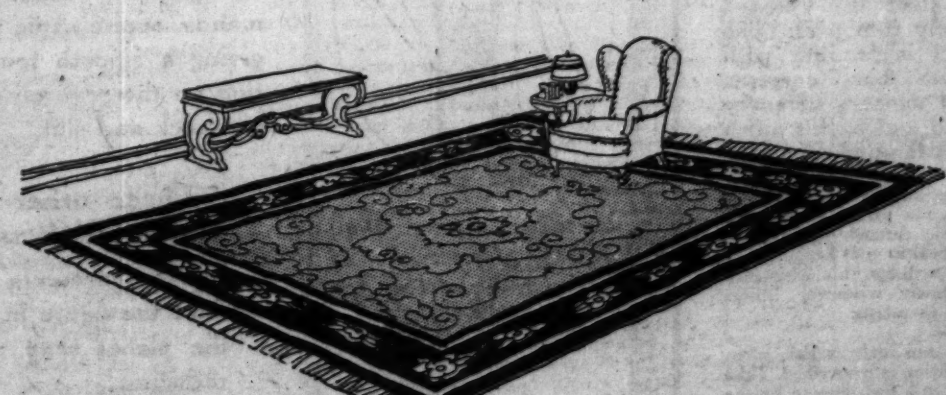
Smart Black Suitcases The Pullman Size, \$8.50

VERY sturdily constructed with two straps all around the case and fitted with a tray and pocket in the lid. The cloth finished in a high black enamel. The 28-inch size is \$8.50, the 30-inch size is \$9.

Black Enameled Hat Boxes, \$4.25

Smart-looking, substantial, yet light in weight. Finished in black enamel. The pullman size, which carries accessories as well as hats is especially convenient.

First Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



The Finer Worsted Wilton Rugs In a Sale at \$65 and \$85

THESE rugs represent the accumulation of a season's active selling and are values out-of-the-ordinary at these lowered prices. And here one may choose with economy and dependability in mind.

They have every feature for which rugs of their kind are known—beauty of pattern, fineness of texture, and great dependability. The two sizes in the sale are priced as follows:

The 6 x 9-Foot at \$65—The 8¼ x 10¼-Foot at \$85.

Seventh Floor, North.

PAUPER PRINCES LOOK TO PEASANT TO REWIN RUSSIA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright, 1926, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, April 5.—Detailed plans for an imminent or eventual struggle to overthrow the communists and make Russia again the land of the czars, will be prepared during the congress of Russian exiles, which is now in session here. This was the gist of a pronouncement on the plan of the conference by M. Semenov, secretary general of the Russian national committee, whose report was read today.

"The more or less paupered grand dukes, princes, and other exiled nobles expect the peasants to aid their former masters in restoring the glories of the old empire."

M. Semenov's speech, demanding rapid, direct action to smash the soviets, aroused enthusiasm. The exiles pledged themselves to enroll in the army to regain their country whenever the leaders decide the time is ripe.

"The object of this congress is the

elaboration of a plan of action against the third international and to group a solid organization of all emigrants for the struggle which must result in the liberation of the people and re-creation of national Russia," shouted M. Semenov.

"The power of the communist internationalism, which denies the existence of Russia, is not the Russian power. The Red internationalists, who seized power forcibly, are the worst enemies the Russian nation faces. The Red dictatorship, which caused 20,000,000 deaths, the destruction of the state, and ruin of the country, must be driven from the country."

"A struggle is going on right now in Russia by the peasants against the communist dictatorship, which they never recognized and always opposed. This struggle of the people against the oppressors we emigrants must help and organize ourselves to aid efficiently."

During the conference's secret sessions, operations by which the emigrants aim to reinforce the peasants and offer direct material help to smash the communist dictatorship were discussed. Military operations, with former army leaders and thousands of volunteers fighting for the country's liberation from bolshevism, are envisaged, and the officials of the congress profess to be assured of large financial support.

Prof. Peter Strouve today was elected president of the congress.

BORAH ANSWERS BISHOPS' PROTEST ON TURKISH PACT

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—In a letter to Bishop William T. Manning of New York City, acknowledging a protest signed by 119 bishops against the ratification of the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, today asserted that there are "good and sufficient reasons" for the approval of the pact.

Senator Borah contended that the objections advanced against resump-



SENATOR BORAH.

tion of friendly relations with "an avowedly unrepentant and anti-Christian government" and with a nation responsible for Armenian massacres are not well founded.

"To refuse friendly relations with all people who reject Christianity is not only unthinkable as a practical course for the government to pursue, but I had always supposed that the great object of Christianity in international affairs was to establish friendly relations not only with other Christian nations but with the anti-Christian nations, that they might be brought in touch with the teachings of Christianity and thereby induced to accept its benign precepts," Senator Borah wrote.

"Can we be of any possible service to our own people in Turkey or can we hope to have any influence in shaping policies along humanitarian or religious lines in that particular region of the world if we break off all relationship and sustain no method or manner of ordinary communication?"

TERRIFIC RAIN STORM SWEEPS COAST CITIES

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—[Special.]—A terrific rain storm, whipped by a high wind, swept 400 miles of southern California, from the coast to the high Sierras inland, today. A wake of washouts, wrecked ships, broken breakwaters, sunken bridges, and undetermined homes was reported.

Greatest damage was reported in San Diego and the Los Angeles harbor section. The downpour became a cloudburst in San Diego, 3.30 inches of rain falling in fourteen hours. Subways were filled, trolleys stopped, all schools closed, stores and residences flooded, and one entire section of the city was under water.

Low sections of Los Angeles were a lake, with trolleys and autos unable to navigate. Steam traffic to the north was cut off for several hours.

PAGE THE KIDS! CIRCUS IS HERE! OPENS SATURDAY

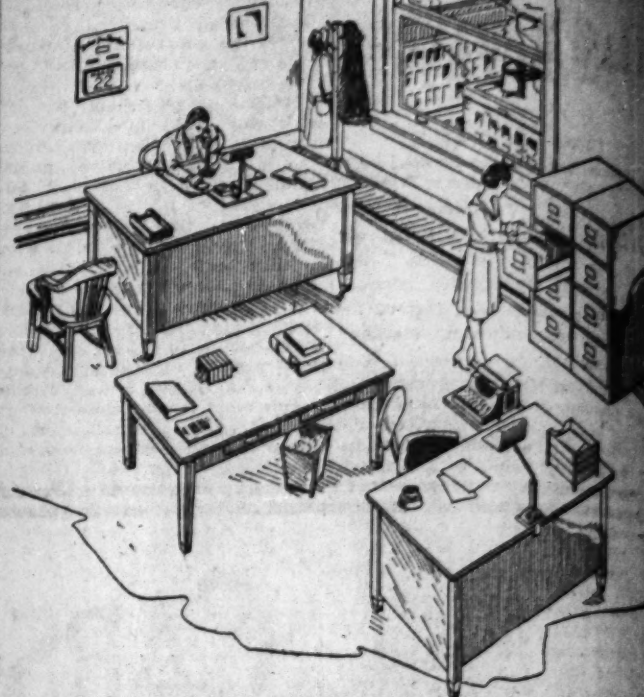
The circus is in town.

It came yesterday—the Sells-Floto outfit—and it opens Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. For sixteen days thereafter, twice daily, it will perform for the entertainment of Chicago folk, young and old.

Carload on carload of educated animals and human performers detained at daylight yesterday at Eighteenth and Clark streets. All were there—trumpeting elephants, undulating camels, highbrowed giraffes, roaring lions, snarling tigers, chattering monkeys, snoring crocodiles, and the trained seal with an earache, so his keeper said. Not to mention tumbling clowns and the daredevil acrobats.

Marshaled by the circus officials, they went into quarters while the business of preparing the Coliseum for performances began.

Order from Horder Office Furniture



Quality Office Furniture Earns Big Dividends

A business man's office is a personal thing. An attractive office is just as important as good personal appearance. The furnishings of a man's office should express the individuality of its owner; they should be an index to his prosperity. A well-appointed office is an inspiration; it gives zest to the day's work and creates a silent, dignified prestige.

Horder office furniture is worthy of the best surroundings. A quality line expressing distinctive design, handsome appearance and inherent stability. All Horder furniture is sold under a bona fide guarantee. Every piece is made of the best air-cured wood and is perfectly constructed.

Horder carries a complete stock of the leading standard lines of office furniture. Such well-known products as:

Cutler Desks, Johnson Chairs, "Berloy" Steel Files and St. Johns Tables

form part of Horder's large and interesting line. Steel desks and shelving also on display.

Horder specialists will gladly assist customers in obtaining the furniture best fitted for their individual needs. There is a wide range of sizes, styles and grades. You will be interested in the unusual display at our furniture exhibit (S. W. Corner Wabash and Lake Street). Full information at any Horder Store. Illustrated catalogues upon request. Out-of-town shipments handled promptly.

Mail Orders a Specialty—Consult Your Horder Catalogue

25 Years of Steady Progress
From One Small Store to Loop-Wide Service

HORDER'S, Inc.—Chicago

Stores all over the Loop
General Offices, Lake and Franklin Sts.
236 W. Lake
154 W. Randolph 108 N. La Salle 228 W. Madison 80 E. Monroe
124 W. Adams 184 N. Wabash 24 S. Dearborn 33 E. Lake

AUSPITZ & OAKES

Present

The Heart
of
Westchester



Where YOUR Dollars
will grow fastest!

Every foot of "Westchester" is a good investment—but the heart of "Westchester" IS THE BEST!

5 South Wabash Ave.

Headaches Go!

Quickly Relieved by An-a-cin
A scientifically balanced formula of seven non-narcotic remedies compounded to give prompt safe sustained relief without affecting the heart or disturbing the stomach.

Clinically proven by physicians through constant use for children and adults of all ages.

This Handy Box 25¢



AN-A-CIN

Stops Pain!

DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG

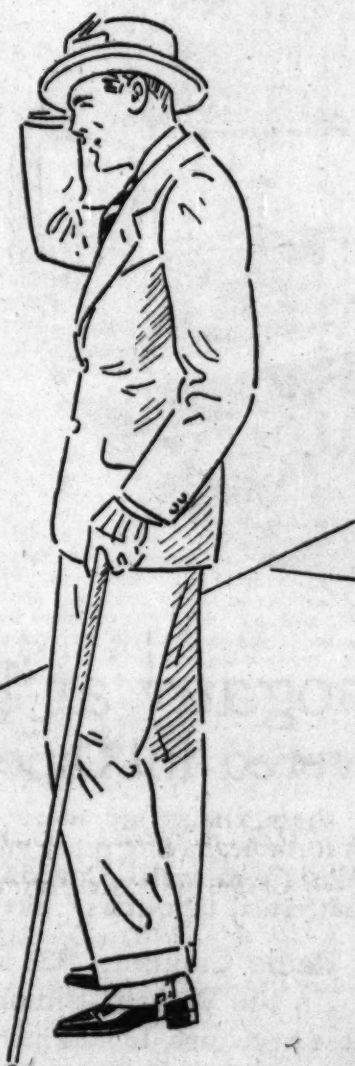
118 Michigan Boulevard South

Between MONROE and ADAMS

A fifty-dollar suit
tailored specially for us
by Stein Bloch

We're not recommending this suit because it is moderately priced, but because it strictly measures up to the Dockstader & Sandberg standard. A great buy, but forget that; we invite you to consider this beautiful apparel on its own merits. More particularly: unfinished worsteds, tweeds, chevots, in the present-day quiet colorings. For men, young men and men of generous proportions.

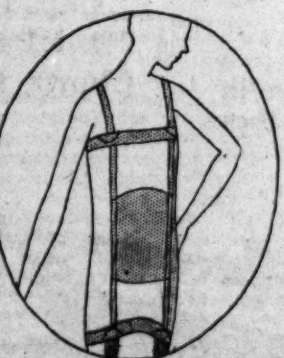
The newer trouser leg is narrower,
tapers from the knee and does not
break over the instep.



DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG • 118 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD SOUTH

Mandel Brothers

Miracle rubber reducing garments
achieve the mode's smart silhouette
with comfort



Corset combination bust and hip garment made of pure Ceylon rubber, \$16.



Brassiere in natural color rubber, \$6. In flesh, \$8.50. Chin straps, at right, in flesh color, \$2.

They beautify and scientifically reduce the figure into that slimness which the present fashion demands, at the same time giving a smooth foundation for the severely simple frock and suit.

Three other Important facts:

1. These garments reduce the figure in just the places they need reducing.
2. They give support and slender lines.
3. They do not hinder your regular activity.



Hip and diaphragm combination garment, reinforced in front panel and hooks at side. Natural, \$15; flesh, \$19.



Hip confiner-reducer, hooks in front; no lacing. Natural color rubber, \$10; flesh, \$12.50. Anklelets, left, 3.50 to \$5.

514 N. Dearborn St.

• Minneapolis
• St. Paul

North Western Limited

Lv. Chicago daily at 6:30 p.m.

As fine as any train can be and famous for its \$1.50 table d'hôte dinner.

Complete information and reservations at 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2323
226 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal, Madison & Canal Sts., Tel. Dearborn 2000

Little Chats About Your Health—No. 46
No. 47 Next Tuesday

Picking Up the Pilot

Though he spends his life on the open sea, every good sailing master engages a pilot to steer his vessel safely into port. The pilot is familiar with shoals, bars, currents and dangers of every kind and by his aid a safe landing results.

Your physician is the pilot who can safely direct your course through many years of health and happiness if you will get his assistance promptly whenever illness first threatens.

We can only assist when medicine is prescribed. Then you will find ours to be the kind of service which makes the doctor's work most effective.

Bring on your next prescription.

Sargents Drug Store

23 N. Wabash Ave.
Prescription Drug-
gists & Physicians
supplies since
1852

POLICE MENCK SELLS

Boston Story

Boston, Mass. L. Mencken, Mercury, was arrested today by Boston Commissioner for the sale of a magazine. Mencken was so enthusiastic greeted by a crowd which attended the arrested sale that was with great difficulty that Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, was able to push his way to the editor's side with the aid of several policemen. Chase necessary taken. The arraignment Mencken pleaded obscenity as a sale. He was his own recognized morning. Facts of the sale.

from Horder Furniture



Office Furniture Big Dividends

is a personal thing. An attractive, pleasant, good personal appearance, a man's office should express the individuality; they should be an index to his personality; his office is an inspiration; it works and creates a silent, dignified

is worthy of the best surroundings, expressing distinctive design, hand-crafted, inherent stability. All Horder furniture is a guarantee. Every piece is made of solid wood and is perfectly constructed.

Complete stock of the leading standard brands. Such well-known products as:

Wardrobes, "Berley" Steel Files, St. Johns Tables

A large and interesting line. Steel desks on display.

We gladly assist customers in obtaining the best fitted for their individual needs.

of sizes, styles and grades. You will find the unusual display at our furniture store (Wabash and Lake Street). Full line of order books. Illustrated catalogues.

Shipments handled promptly.

—Consult Your Horder Catalogue

of Steady Progress

Store to Loop-Wide Service

S, Inc.—Chicago

all over the Loop

Wabash, Lake and Franklin Sts.

324 S. Dearborn

La Salle 228 W. Madison 66 E. Monroe

Wabash 24 S. Dearborn 33 E. Lake

Wabash 24 S. Dearborn 33 E. Lake

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POLICE ARREST MENCKEN AS HE SELLS MAGAZINE

Boston Society Claims
Story Violates Law.

Boston, Mass., April 5.—(AP)—Henry L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, was arrested today on a charge of selling a magazine to a woman in a public place.

The woman, who is a member of the Boston Com mon

wealthy society, was seen by a police officer at the door of the American Mercury office.

Mencken was so

enthusiastically

greeted by the

crowd which

attended the

advertising

sale that it

was with great

difficulty that

Frank Chase, secretary of the

Watch and Ward

society, was

able to push

his way to

the editor's

side, with

the aid of

several police

men, to make

the purchase

necessary for

prosecution. Mencken

was taken to

police headquarters.

The arraignment took little time.

Mencken pleaded not guilty to possess

ing obscene literature and to making

a sale. He was released in \$1,000 on

his own recognizance for trial tomorrow

morning. It was agreed that the

facts of the sale be admitted without

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CITY PLANS WELCOME FOR ROYAL SWEDISH COUPLE THIS SUMMER

A busy four days, combining official

ceremony and informal entertainment,

have been planned for the crown prince

and princess of Sweden, who are to

visit Chicago June 23 to June 26.

The reception committee, of which

Consul Carl O. de Dardel is honorary

chairman, announced the following

program yesterday:

Wednesday, June 23.—The royal

party to be received by Mayor Dever

and members of local committees of

500; luncheon at home of Consul de

Dardel; evening banquet at the Palmer

house.

Thursday, June 24.—Visit to Tribune

Tower, Field museum, and Art insti-

tute, where the guest of honor will

formally open the new Swedish room.

Dinner given by Ira Nelson Morris.

Friday, June 25.—Luncheon at the

University of Chicago.

Saturday, June 26.—Golf and lunch-

eon at Onwentsla club; visit to the

Swedish Old People's home in Evans-

ton. Dinner at the home of Vice

President Charles G. Dawes.

Witnesses and that the verdict be based

upon the article.

Mencken, with Arthur Garfield Hays

of the American Civil Liberties union,

came here this morning. Mencken no-

tified Mr. Chase that he intended to

sell a copy of the American Mercury,

whose April issue had been barred

from sale in Massachusetts because of

a certain article dealing with life in a

small town.

After his arraignment Mencken an-

nounced that he intended to seek in

the federal courts a restraint of Mr.

Chase and his associates, severally and

collectively, for making vague threats

with the intent of ruining the busi-

ness of his magazine.

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N. U. PROFESSOR DESCRIBES NEW DEVICE FOR DEAF

In the future the deaf may under-

stand speech through their fingertips

by means of a delicate instrument that

amplifies the vibration of the voice

rather than by lip reading, experi-

ments related last night by Prof. Robert

H. Gault of the psychology depart-

ment of Northwestern university, be-

fore the Chicago Laryngological and

Otological society indicate.

By means of an instrument, the re-

ceiving end of which resembles the

end of a telephone receiver, deaf per-

sons, by placing their finger or thumb

upon the receiving disc have been

able to distinguish words and sentences

transmitted from another room.

The experiment started, Prof. Gault

said, by having deaf students simply

identify vowels and diphthongs. So suc-

cessful was the experiment that a list

of 120 sentences was composed and

transmitted through the device.

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Troops Patrol Streets After Calcutta Riots

(Picture on back page.)

Calcutta, April 5.—The position

here is easier after three days of seri-

ous rioting between Hindu and Mos-

lem religious fanatics, although busi-

ness has been suspended and troops

patrol the streets. Assemblies of more

than 500 persons are prohibited. The

casualties to date are thirty dead and

300 wounded.

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ELECT TRUDE TO GUARD BALLOTS, BILLINGS URGES

Doctor Praises Judge's Record on City Bench.

Dr. Frank Billings, whose fame as a physician is world wide, who for 25 years was dean of Rush Medical college and who 15 years ago was president of the state board of charities, has issued a statement endorsing Municipal Judge Daniel P. Trude, Deneen candidate for County Judge, and urging friends to "place him in control of the election machinery and thus safeguard the ballots of the voters of Cook county."

"I can, without hesitation, endorse the candidacy of Judge Daniel P. Trude for County Judge," said Dr. Billings. "I have known him for many years and have watched and been advised of his work as judge of the Municipal court. His record as a jurist has won the commendation of the Chicago Bar association on four occasions, and the report of the board of managers, composed of Democratic and Republican ex-presidents, as follows: 'He is upright, energetic, capable, and courageous. He is especially well qualified for the office of County Judge,' is a testimonial to his services as Municipal judge for the last eight years."

Praised for Psychopathic Work.

"Before Judge Trude have passed many cases of persons mentally irresponsible for their acts. As a judge he has been a student in the psychopathic laboratory of that court and has followed these cases and studied them in order to bring in closer contact the fields of law and medicine."

"His reports on the specialized courts, particularly the Boys' court, as well as the handling of the cases involving the insane, have earned him

POLITICAL NOTES

The Italian-American Labor club has endorsed Senator William B. McKinley for re-nomination.

Locals 464 and 464-A, International Union of steam and operating Engineers, have joined the Wage Earners' league and other labor organizations representing fifty unions and more than 150,000 workers in endorsing Charles V. Barrett for re-nomination to the board of review.

The Anti-Saloon league has endorsed Congressmen-at-Large Rathbone and Yates, Republicans. Other congressmen endorsed include Representative Sprunt, Fuller, Johnson, Allen, Funk, Atkins, Arnold, Williams, and Denison. The league also approved the candidacy of J. A. L. Warren (12th), Solon W. Crowell (13th), Homer W. Hall (17th), G. W. Byers (19th), Joel T. Davis (19th), E. D. Telford (23rd).

Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of the Superior court and George E. Holmes and Joseph W. Schulman of the Municipal court will receive silk flags and copies of the constitution from their

a place among physicians as a student of medical jurisprudence.

Active in Civilian War Service.

"During the world war Judge Trude was a member of the Illinois reserve militia, 16th company, and engaged in all the civilian war activities. He had been nominated and elected to the bench during the war period."

"Because of Judge Trude's qualifications and splendid character I endorse his candidacy and urge my friends to place him in control of the election machinery and thus safeguard the ballots of the voters of Cook county."

Friends Give Party for

Chief Collins, 60 Years Old

Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins was given a surprise party last night at his home, 7074 Ridge boulevard. The chief was 60 years old yesterday and was content to let the day pass without any special celebration, but his friends decided otherwise. A merry time was reported in progress there late in the evening and the principal part of Chief Collins' speech was said to be this: "Sixty—that's not so much. I'm still a young fellow."

MAC MURRAY HAS TURNED COAT FOR SMALL, IS CHARGE

Charges that one of the most outstanding opponents of Gov. Len Small in the Illinois senate for three sessions has been delivered to the Lundin-Small camp by Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee and chairman of the Deneen-Lundin campaign, were made yesterday by Roy C. Woods, Crowe-Barrett candidate for state senator in the Fifth (Glyde Park) district.

Woods said his opponent, Senator James E. MacMurray, has been pledged to the Lundin-Small legislative program, including a vote against impeachment. Senator MacMurray is on a six months' trip around the world, but, according to Woods, approved the pledge in a message from Egypt.

State Representative George A. Williston, Republican senate candidate against Senator Herman Haensch in the 31st district, charged that the Lundin-Small machine not only has thrown the full weight of Lincoln park patronage behind Haensch, but is offering to sell out the whole Deneen county ticket in return for votes for Haensch.

HOUSE PASSES KNUTSON PENSION INCREASE BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Unanimous approval was given the Knutson bill increasing pension allowances to veterans and dependents of veterans of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, and the Chinese relief expedition in the house this afternoon.

The bill, which will increase the annual expenditures for pensions by approximately \$18,555,528, affects more than 114,000 veterans, and the widows and dependent children of veterans.

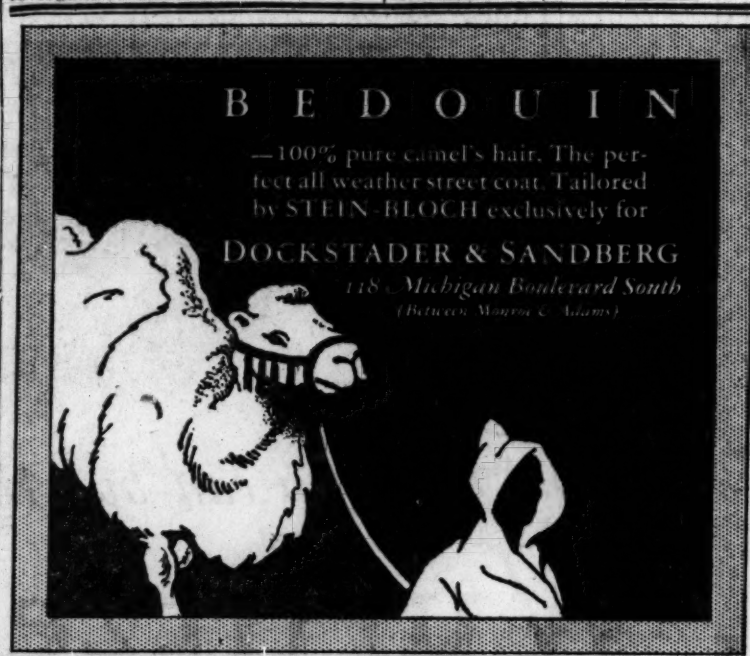
Under the bill, which now goes to the senate, veterans of the three campaigns, incapacitated by their service, would receive pensions ranging from a minimum of \$20 monthly to a maximum of \$50 a month, as against the rate of from \$12 to \$30. Widows of veterans who now receive pensions of \$20 a month for themselves and \$4 a month for each dependent child would receive \$30 a month and \$8 for each child under 16 or helpless.

BILL GIVING CITY PROPERTY RIGHTS PASSES HOUSE

A bill designed to give reversionary rights to Chicago in the streets, alleys, and public grounds covered by the Fort Dearborn addition was passed by the house of representatives yesterday and sent to the senate. The bill was introduced by Representative Martin B. Madden.

Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, who drew up the bill, explained that its passage may be essential in making certain property adjustments in connection with completion of the South Water street improvement. The territory involved lies between the Chicago river and Madison street and is bounded on the west by State street.

In 1804 the government, in disposing of the old fort site, transferred to the city a sufficient space for streets and alleys, but since then the legal question has often arisen as to whether the city could give title to the property. The purpose of the bill is to remove this doubt.



BEDOUIN
—100% pure camel's hair. The perfect all weather street coat. Tailored by STEIN, BLOCH exclusively for
DOCKSTADER & SANDBERG
118 Michigan Boulevard South
(Between Madison & Adams)



KIMBALL PIANOS

THE opening of the spring season is the ideal time to select a new piano. This is the time when you are considering new articles for the home, and the piano is especially essential.

The KIMBALL Piano in the new designs is in perfect accord with any home interior. The prestige of the KIMBALL rests on its recognized superiority in tone, action and workmanship.

Come and hear the clear, "singing" notes of this beautiful instrument; hear them in the grands—large and small—in the wonderful reproducing grands, the uprights, and the players with their lifelike expression devices.

You will be surprised that such superb quality can be realized at such moderate prices—the result of perfectly balanced factory organization and production resources developed through many years. And, under the KIMBALL "One-Price" policy, every purchaser is guaranteed the same full, generous value.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Chicago—Established 1857
306 S. Wabash Avenue, Kimball Bldg.

BRANCH STORES:
3800 W. Roosevelt Rd. and 573 Bulettin St., Hammond, Ind.

Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Reproducing Pianos, Player-Pianos, Pipe Organs, Phonographs and Music Rolls. Distributors of Wolle-Migron Music Records, Columbia Phonograph Records and Radio Receiving Sets.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Tucks—the Smart Detail on
Silk Crepe Sports Frocks
At \$35

Tucks, row on row, cover the collar and cuffs and effect a low waistline.

Scalloping Forms a Peplum

Giving the appearance of a jumper frock. Pleats furnish fullness at front of the skirt.

In Lanvin green, powder blue, tan, gray, rose, navy blue. Sketched. \$35.

Fourth Floor, South.



Smocks in Rayon Weave
Are in Gay Plaids, \$6.50

Some, too, are in plain colors, so one may choose according to individual taste.

Flat Collar Two Roomy Pockets

Sleeves of the raglan type and shirring at the shoulder provides an easy, comfortable fullness. Sketched. \$6.50.

Smocks in other styles and fabrics are priced according to kind, \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



**In the Gray Shop
Tweed Top-Coats, \$50**
In the Extra Sizes

Tailored in line. Every detail finished with great nicety.

These top-coats are a most practical choice for spring and to slip over the summer frock. In tan and gray mixtures. Sketched. Priced, \$50.

Other Top-Coats \$50 to \$125

Here, too, are coats of fine twill and satin softened by summer furs. And coats without fur, made of the new imported mixtures. Priced accordingly, \$50 to \$125.

Ninth Floor, North.



Sulphur Clears Skin Right Up

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Menthosulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Menthosulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a jar of Rowles Menthosulphur from any good druggist.

Let a trial of Menthosulphur show what this means to you. Send the coupon for it. Clip it now.

Whitehall Pharmacy Co. 898 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y. Dept. N 1417

Free Trial Mail me a Free Sample of Menthosulphur.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Menthosulphur

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle heat, loosens the congestion, and drives out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings relief from sore throat, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, neuralgia, headache, congestion, rheumatism, lumbago, pains in the back or joints, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, red feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is safe to use in mild cases of babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars and Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-PAINT

for pain from corns or blisters

Advertise in The Tribune

What about your boy's future?

A good home, a college education and some money make a fine start, but are they enough?

All thoughtful fathers want their sons to grow up into sturdy citizens, but they disagree as to how they should be trained. Some think the boy should be protected against having too much money under his control; the money might be lost, and worse still, the boy might be lost too. Others feel that the boy should be left to sink or swim with his inherited riches; that protecting him against himself weakens his fibre.

There is something to be said on both sides, and there is a middle course. It is not necessary to hobble a boy by treating him as an adult minor all his life; neither is it necessary to menace his future with too abrupt a control of his inherited wealth.

You can leave his share in trust

until he arrives at an age of discretion; you can arrange to have lump sums paid over to him at prescribed ages; you can give him a graduated control of his portion and thus protect and train him at the same time. If you wish, you can keep a certain portion in trust for life to assure a sustaining income whatever happens.

Every family presents an individual problem. Its members differ widely in temperament, in strength of character, in business ability. No one formula is good for all. We have had wide experience in dealing with beneficiaries and carrying out trust provisions. We may be able to suggest ways and means of effectively dealing with your situation. You and your attorney are cordially invited to consult us.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$7,500,000

DIRECTORS

A. WATSON ARMOUR
Vice-President, Armour & Company
SEWELL L. AVERY
President, U. S. Gypsum Company
ALBERT B. DICK, JR.
Vice-President, A. B. Dick Company
DEFOREST HILBURD
President, Elgin National Watch Co.

JOHN T. PIRIE
Carnegie, Pirie, Scott & Company
KERSEY COATES REED
Secretary, Mercantile Field & Company
EDWARD L. RYERSON, JR.
Vice-President, Joseph T. Ryerson & Son
MARTIN A. RYERSON

WALTER BYRON SMITH
President, The Quaker Oats Company
EZRA J. WARNER
President, Sprague, Warner & Company
SOLOMON A. SMITH
President, The Northern Trust Company

NORTHWEST CORNER MONROE AND LA SALLE STREETS



KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

Two Cars in One \$4695

As a Closed Car

As an Open Car

Body by Kissel

The Straight Eight, \$2095

**A Roadster for June
A Coupe for January**

With the top up it is a snug coupe for cold weather; with the top down it is a swank open roadster for warm days. Conversion from open car to closed car is simple and easy—it can be done in 7 seconds. It is the car of the year for all the year! See it today!

Harry P. Branstetter, Inc., 26th & Wabash Ave.
Victory 8383 Chicago, Ill.

North Shore State Corp., 881 Broadway—49 Davis St., Evanston
Nelson Motor Co., 233 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois
Englebert Brothers, 717 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Frank Smith, 90 Lake St., Melrose Park, Illinois
Oak Park Kiesel Sales Co., 1623 Madison St., Oak Park, Illinois
Kiesel Chicago, Adams, Hammond, Ind.
Jeffers & McElroy, Kankakee, Illinois
Kiesel Motor Sales Co., 43 S. Chicago St., Joliet, Illinois
C. L. Scott Auto Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
Geo. A. Verry & Co., 24 W. Pearl St., Davenport, Iowa
Blackhawk Motor Co., 1811 Monroe St., Madison, Wisconsin
Kiesel-Park Co., 311 College Ave., Racine, Wisconsin
Kraeger-Wilson Co., 49 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Smart Detail on
Sports Frocks
At \$35

Tucks, row on
row, cover the
collar and cuffs
and effect a low
waistline.

Scalloping
Forms a
Peplum

Giving the ap-
pearance of a
jumper frock.
Plaids furnish
fullness at front
of the skirt.

In Lanvin
green, powder
blue, tan, gray,
rose, navy blue.
Sketched. \$35.

Fourth Floor, South.

in Rayon Weave
Gay Plaids, \$6.50



Wabash Avenue Building.

the Gray Shop
Top-Coats, \$50
the Extra Sizes

Tailored in
line. Every de-
tail finished with
great nicety.

These top-
coats are a most
practical choice
for spring and to
slip over the sum-
mer frock. In tan
and gray mix-
tures. Sketched.
Priced, \$50.

Other
Top-Coats
\$50 to \$125

Here, too, are
coats of fine twill
and satin soft-
er furs. And coats without
the new imported mixtures.
\$50 to \$125.

Fifth Floor, North.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You
Apply a Little Musterole
Musterole won't blister like the old
fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it
on with your fingers. It penetrates to
the sore spot with a gentle tingling,
loosens the congestion, and draws out
the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment
made with oil of mustard. Brings quick
relief from sore throat, bronchitis,
tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma,
neuralgia, headache, congestion, phar-
yngitis, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and
aches of the back or joints, sprains,
sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-
ed feet, colds on the chest. Keep it
handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also
made in milder form for
babies and small children.
Ask for Children's Musterole.
Jars and Tubes

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

ASK FOR
**ALLEN'S
FOOT-EASE**
for PAINFUL FEET

HEARTY PUNCHES
ENLIVEN COUNTY
JUDGESHIP FIGHT

Crowe, Trude Exchange
Disloyalty Charges.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Behind all the brassbanding and
spooling, the county judgeship
fought yesterday in effulgent splen-
dor as the core and marrow of the im-
broglio between the rival Crowe-Bar-
rett and Deneen camps. It's the job
over which both groups are now con-
centrating greatest energy for the simple
reason that it carries control of the
election machinery, which is the job
over which the campaigning has now
attained the greatest measure of asper-
ity and rancor.

Judge Daniel P. Trude, the Deneen
candidate, socked it to State's Attorney
Crowe as champion of Joseph P. Sav-
age, the Crowe-Barrett entry. For a
wicked left he used the bi-partisan al-
liance issue, so termed.

Mr. Crowe socked right back at
Judge Trude. His punch consisted of
the ticket bolting charge, so called.

Judge Trude's Statement.
"Mr. Crowe charges me," said Judge
Trude, "with refusing to endorse
Judge Righelmer in 1922 when Judge
Righelmer was a candidate for county
judge, and asks me whom I will sup-
port for county judge if Judge Jarecki
and Joseph P. Savage are the nomi-
nees."

"Don't you see, Mr. Crowe, that I
who have been a life long Republican,
will be in the same position all we
Republicans will be in except you and
some of those others now associated
with you in this Brennan-Crowe bi-
partisan alliance, which you are at-
tempting to thrust upon the voting
public, namely, the option of voting
for Judge Jarecki, the Democrat, or
Mr. Savage, the Democratic Crowe-
Grogan-Brennan candidate?"

"If these two are the nominees,
there will be no opportunity given the
voters but to accept the Democrat,
Judge Jarecki, or the Democrat, Sav-
age, which is part of the bi-partisan
deal you have with Mr. Brennan in
order to defeat Judge Jarecki.
Judge Stands on His Rights.

"Answering the other statement, I
would say that your interest in ex-
County Judge Righelmer is somewhat
belated, since the hand of Crowe, that
picked Savage, the Grogan Democrat,
could have selected the Republican,
Righelmer, if Brennan had consented.
I was asked to endorse the candidacy
of Judge Righelmer in 1922 and did
not do so.

"In answer to the suggestion that
I disclose for whom I voted, I would
call your attention to paragraph 202,
section 88, of the election laws, and
state that neither you nor I desire to
disclose how we voted under the pre-
sent secret ballot, or you might be in
the position of having to prosecute
yourself, with more success, I trust,
than some of those cases recently tried
by you and some of your assistants."

Mr. Crowe's Comeback.

State's Attorney Crowe came back
with the following:
"The Small-Intestine-Deneen candi-
date for County judge, in reply to

HOSPITAL GIVEN
\$600,000 IN WILL
OF H. L. FRANK

A gift of \$600,000 to the Michael
Reese hospital was the main bequest
in the will of Henry L. Frank, late
philanthropist and patron of arts, filed
yesterday before Frederick W. Elliott,
assistant to Probate Judge Henry Hor-
ner. The balance of the estate was
divided into small amounts and dis-
tributed among numerous charities.

Mr. Frank, who had lived in Chi-
cago since 1884, was 84 years old
when he died on March 28. He
amassed a fortune in the real estate
business and retired twenty years ago.
Since then he had engaged in chari-
ties. He was one of the founders and
a trustee of the Illinois Humane so-
ciety. He was a patron of the Chi-
cago Symphony orchestra and himself
a musician.

Mr. Frank's wife, Henrietta, died
some years ago. He was survived by
three sisters, Mrs. Rabetta Mandel,
Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum, and Mrs.
Manette Arnsht.

Ex-New Mexico Governor,
W. E. Lindsey, Kills Self
Roswell, N. M., April 5.—(AP)—
Former Gov. Washington E. Lindsey, com-
mitted suicide by shooting himself at
his home at Portales today.

\$5,250,000 Tax Refund to
Auto and Cigar Dealers
Washington, D. C., April 5.—(AP)—
President Coolidge recommended to
congress today a supplemental ap-
propriation of \$5,250,000 for refunding au-
tomobile and cigar taxes under pro-
visions of the new tax law, which
provided for reimbursement of deal-
ers who had paid taxes to manufac-
turers under the old schedule.

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FOUR WHO SEEK TO HEAD COUNTY BOARD SKETCHED

**Cermak, McKinley, Busse
and Boutell in Race.**

The office of president of the county board has called forth a number of well known candidates. Following is presented sketches of their careers as a part of the series of short biographies to be published prior to the primary April 13:

A. J. Cermak.
A. J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners since 1922, is the candidate of the regular Democratic organization for nomination to that office. In the minds of the Brennan strategists, he has developed a great deal as an administrator and has gone beyond ward leadership into the big vote getting class. He came into politics as the secretary of the old United Societies, a wet organization, but is not running on any wet strength, particularly, but on a record of solid achievement and \$2,000,000 in the county treasury with the bills for the fiscal year all paid.

Mr. Cermak is of Czech-Slovakian blood, and those who have watched his career say that certain characteristics of this people, such as a close watch on detail and small expenditure, have been demonstrated in his career as head of the county board.

When he was elected to this office he hired a suite of rooms at the Hotel Sherman and established a school with himself as the only pupil. While other successful candidates for other jobs might have been marking time, waiting to take office, he began a thorough study, from the legal standpoint, of all his duties, his powers, his new responsibilities. He studied all the branches of the county work. As a result, when

he was inaugurated he knew just what he wanted to do. It is said that he has accomplished, or is on the way toward accomplishing, much of what he then planned. The list of things for which he is given credit by his friends is a long one.

He has served in the city council, the legislature, and as chief bailiff of the Municipal court. He is committeeman from the 22d ward.

Robert W. McKinley.
Robert W. McKinley, insurance broker, former county commissioner, is the candidate of the Dunne-O'Connell democratic organization for the county board presidency. While a member of the board in 1921 he was active against the Lundin-Thompson organization. He was a member of the board of election commissioners in 1923, but resigned.

As a youthful legislator he gave the Springfield regulars several jolts during a term there from 1907 to 1908. He was born in Scotland 46 years ago and lives at 427 West 69th street.

William Busse.
William Busse, former president of the county board and a county commissioner for 26 years, is the candidate of the Deeneen Republican group for

the nomination as president of the county board. He is 62 years old and active in the country town organization work for the Deeneen headquarters.

Under his administration as president of the county board the new court house, the juvenile court building, the tuberculosis hospital, and the Oak Forest infirmary were built. He is credited with inaugurating economies that put the county on a cash paying basis.

Mr. Busse was born in Elk Grove township in Cook county and has always lived there, either on a farm or at Mount Prospect. As a young man he worked on a farm with his father and then assisted in managing a general merchandising business in his own town. He became interested in politics, was made a deputy sheriff in 1890, and ten years later was elected a county commissioner.

Francis L. Boutell.

Francis L. Boutell, alderman of the 48th ward, is the candidate of the

Crowe-Barrett Republicans for the nomination as president of the county board. He is serving his first term in the council, winning his place in the city hall after a hot contest with the Deeneen forces in 1925.

Mr. Boutell is 35 years old, lives at 4550 Beacon street, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago law school. He has practiced law in Chicago for the last ten years, with offices at 134 South La Salle street.

In 1919 he was appointed an assistant attorney general. He was elected as alternate delegate with James A. Patten to the last Republican national convention. He is a member of the North Shore Post of the American Legion, the Illinois and American bar associations and a number of fraternal organizations.

He stands for more and wider paved roads connecting Cook county villages and Chicago, and a fully developed, yet economically administered Forest Preserve.

MY DEAR, USE POSAM FOR THOSE PIMPLES

It will often clear them away in 24 hours, because it is the most CONCENTRATED of skin remedies. Yet its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the tenderest skin. If you want a clear, unblemished complexion get Poslam (50c) at your druggist's TODAY!

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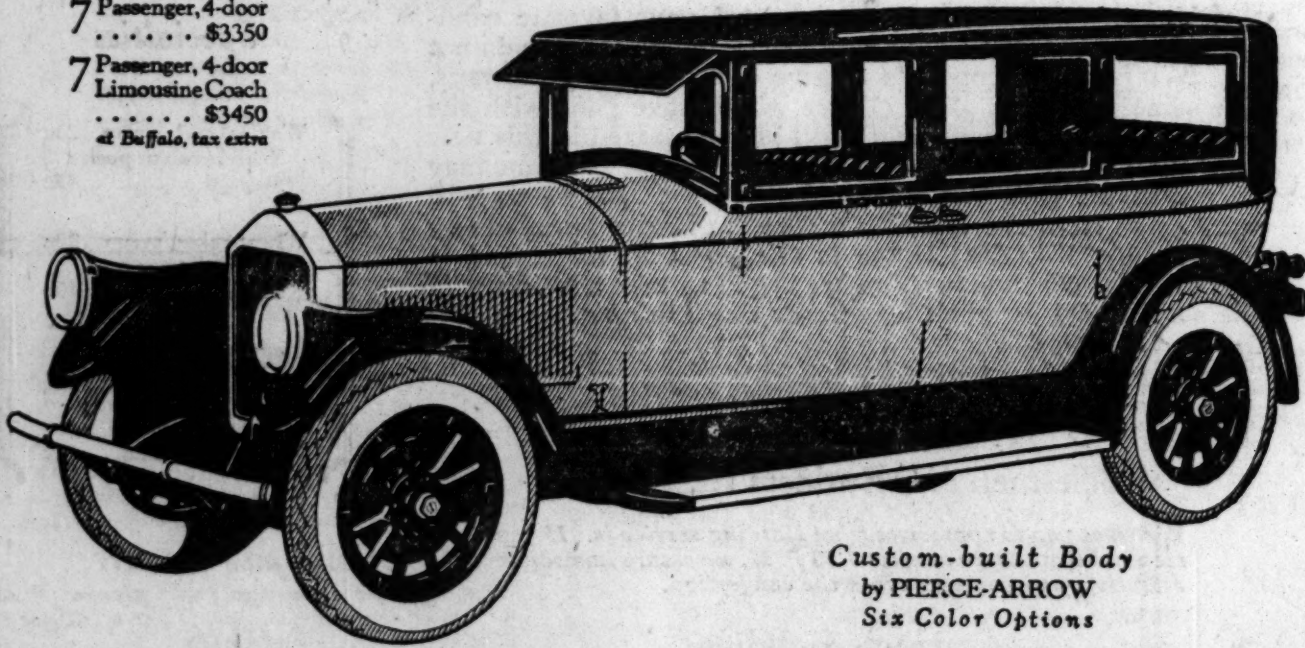
America's First 7-PASSENGER four-door COACH!

Custom-built!—on the matchless SERIES 80 chassis, by Pierce-Arrow's own craftsmen in Pierce-Arrow shops. Body of hand-hammered aluminum over a long-lived framework of hand-joined northern white ash, the vanadium of woods.

Inside—luxurious cushioning, tailored with rich, soft-finish woolens. Outside—your choice of six unusual

color schemes—Individuality! And the price, \$3350 at Buffalo, is the lowest for which a seven-passenger closed car of Pierce-Arrow quality has ever been offered.

We invite you to ride in this new seven-passenger coach. A courteous driver will be placed at your service. Or you may take the wheel yourself.



Custom-built Body
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Six Color Options

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NESTLE'S
MILK CHOCOLATE
Richest
in Cream!

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OINTMENT



The Family Friend

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for eczema, rashes, itching and irritations. Rubs Cuticura Soap and hot water on the pores of impurities and with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and cure.

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GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

Rock
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children's Parties

youngsters love it. One is never enough. You can't get them for reveling in its delectable flavor.

Good for them, too. Just the degree of mildness for tender throats. A perfect thirst quencher that won't spoil appetites.

from the famous White Mineral Water. Serve it at parties, at meal-time and at night, for grown-ups—as for children.

by grocers, delicatessens, candy stores, and served at restaurants, soda fountains and

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That smooth
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MILK CHOCOLATE
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in Cream!

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Cuticura
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The Family Friend

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for eczema, rashes, itching and irritations. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. See the Ointment in the Tubing Box. Cuticura Ointment is sold in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. tins. Cuticura Soap is sold in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. boxes.



You may be Losing more than Weight

Your health is in the balance when you start to reduce

WHAT good will a fashionably slender figure do you—if you wreck your health to get it? The danger is real. You will be wise to look beyond the scales when you start to reduce.

Some of America's greatest physicians say that unwise efforts to reduce are a menace to the nation's health. Not only in this generation—but in the next—since the lives and health of children yet to be born are threatened.

More than 30,000 letters received by *The Delineator's* editorial department reveal the alarming fact that this fad for excessive slenderness is sweeping the country to its most remote villages. Women, young and old, plain and beautiful, are possessed by a mania to get rid of flesh. They seem to give little or no thought to the possible results or dangers of drastic reduction. All they want to know is, "How can it be done?"

Physicians Meet at Delineator's Request to Discuss Critical Situation

The Delineator, through its editor, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, appealed to leading physicians for assistance in answering these 30,000 questions relative to weight and health. The medical profession was confronted with the fact that no adult weight scales had been determined, recognizing individual variations and making allowances for the same.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Samuel Brown of the New York Academy of Medicine, to whom Mrs. Meloney first appealed, were quick to realize the seriousness of the situation and the need for prompt and constructive action. On the invitation of the American Medical Association, 22 of the country's leading specialists came to New York and met in the first gathering of scientists ever held anywhere in the world for the purpose of studying adult normal weight and its relation to health.

The Adult Weight Conference continued in session for two days, February 22 and 23, 1926, and the entire problem was discussed from many angles by the following eminent specialists.

Eminent Specialists Who Attended Conference

From New York City: Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association; Dr. Charles L. Dana, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine; Dr. E. H. Corwin, executive secretary of the committee; Dr. Harlow Brooks, professor of Clinical Medicine, New York University; Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of Physical Education, Teachers College and Columbia University; Dr. Menas S. Gregory, professor of Psychiatry at New York University and director of Psychiatric Department, Bellevue Hospital; Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Haynes Harold Fellows, in charge of Department of Gastrology and instructor of medicine, Cornell University, and director of metabolic work for employees of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Dr. Charles Davenport, director, Eugenics Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor.

From Chicago: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, *Journal of the American Medical Association*; Dr. Arthur J. Cramp, director, Bureau of Investigation, American Medical Association; Dr.

Solomon Strouse, author of most recent research on control of deposits of fat in human body; Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of Physiology, University of Chicago. The Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., was represented by Dr. Russell Wilder, professor of internal medicine. From Baltimore came Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, emeritus professor of medicine, Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, associate professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins. Professor Flora Rose, director of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, came from Ithaca. Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, consultant of the division of maternity, infancy and child hygiene in the New York State Department of Health, came from Albany. New Haven, Connecticut, representative was Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, professor of Physiologic Chemistry at Yale University, and Dr. John E. Lane, Consultant on Diseases of the Skin, New Haven Hospital. The United States Public Health Service at Washington, D. C., was represented by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, and by Dr. Claude H. Lavinder, Senior Surgeon of the Service.

Committees Appointed to Study Problem

Four different committees were appointed to study various aspects of the problem, to report on adequate adult weight tables and to conduct a campaign of public education in cooperation with *The Delineator*. A formal resolution was adopted commending *The Delineator* "for its interest in arranging this conference and for its cooperation in placing the matter properly before the public."

Authoritative Articles to Appear in The Delineator

The practical results of the conference and the progress of its work will be reported in authoritative articles to be published in *The Delineator*. In the June issue will appear "Control Your Weight" by Dr. Wendell Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association. In the July issue Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Professor of Physical Education at Columbia University will contribute an article called "Watchful Weighting," which tells how one woman reduced forty pounds without injury to her health or her looks.

A Record of Accomplished Service

1907-1910 *The Delineator* created and promoted a child-rescue campaign and found homes for twenty-one thousand children.

1916-1917 A national census showed that six out of every seven babies escaped infant mortality, but that the seventh baby died. *The Delineator* launched "the seventh baby campaign," the good results of which are still in evidence.

1916 *The Delineator* developed the Junior Red Cross, which in 1917 was taken up throughout the country and made a national organization.

1918 *The Delineator* adopted Landres et St. Georges, a devastated town adjoining the Argonne Cemetery, where thirty-seven thousand American soldiers sleep.

1919 The Editor of *The Delineator* conducted a campaign for the benefit of

Madame Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium and the greatest living woman scientist. Enough money was collected to purchase \$110,000 worth of radium for her and to provide a pension of \$2500 a year while Madame Curie lives.

1921 *The Delineator* founded and financed the Better Homes in America movement, which grew into a public service organization with Herbert Hoover as president and Dr. James Ford of Harvard University as director.

1922 The late Dr. L. Emmett Holt organized a child health educational department in *The Delineator* with the assistance of some of the greatest American child specialists.

1925-1926 The officers of the American Medical Association called the first conference in the world to consider the relation of weight to health in adults, at the Academy of Medicine on February twenty-second and twenty-third.

Further details of the weight conference and announcement of articles and editorial plans will be found in May number of

A Magazine of Planned Service

The Delineator aims to make your home life complete in every respect. And it brings to your very door leaders in every phase of Home-Making.

The Home-Makers' Department

This is conducted by Martha Van Rensselaer, director of The State College of Home Economics at Cornell University. All recipes, menus, etc., are tested at Cornell University.

Home-Building

Clifford C. Wendebach, well known architect, is planning beautiful and inexpensive houses for *The Delineator*.

Fashions

The Delineator fashion department tells you all about the latest costumes, popular colors and dress accessories seen in the best shops.

Child Health

This department, organized by the late Dr. L. Emmett Holt, is continued by Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw and many other well known physicians.

Beauty and Health

Celia Caroline Cole, the most popular of all writers on this subject, contributes an article to *The Delineator* every month.

House Decoration

Mrs. Charles Bradley Sanders, well known interior decorator, tells you how to make the best showing at the least cost.

Other Departments

Then there is *The Little Delineator* for children, advice on gardening, etiquette and many other subjects of interest to women.

The DELINEATOR

May Issue Now on Sale at All Newsstands

BRENNAN HEADS WETS AS DRY INDORSE RIVALS

Confident Moist Issue Will
Win for Him.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.
(Picture on back page.)

United States Senator William B. McKinley and his primary opponent, Frank L. Smith, chairman of the G. O. P. state committee, were both endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league yesterday.

Meantime George E. Brennan, Democratic boss and candidate for his party's nomination for the senate, was speeding toward Washington at the head of the Chicago and Cook county delegation that will tell congress of some of the tragedies of prohibition.

With Brennan at the all important, outstanding, vital, and practically the sole issue in Illinois' senatorial campaign next November hinges on modification of the Volstead act. His nomination is regarded as certain and he is all set to stump the state next summer and fall on the wet side of the issue.

Others Dodge Prohibition.

McKinley and Smith, who have been hammering each other daily on the world court issue and vying for the highest mark of party regularity, have avoided the prohibition question. Neither has discussed the issue which one of them must face in November.

Brennan is so convinced of the popularity of his issue that he believes he can perform the near miracle of overcoming the normally tremendous Republican majority in the Illinois stronghold of the G. O. P.

Brennan shakes his rotund form with chuckles when he contemplates the November scrap, but refuses to pick his opponent. His intimates, however, say the issue can be more sharply drawn with McKinley than with Smith in view of the senator's record as a supporter of the dry league. McKinley was one of the speakers at the Anti-Saloon league "crisis" convention here last fall.

Senator McKinley spoke yesterday

at a luncheon of the Women's Roosevelt Republican club at the Palmer house. He will speak at Wheaton this noon and Joliet tonight. Following a speech before the Evanston's Women's club Wednesday he leaves on a down-state trip to speak at East St. Louis, Granite City, and Alton Thursday and at Lincoln and Decatur Friday.

Smith began a whirlwind last week finish in Chicago yesterday with a speech at the Cort theater at noon and three meetings on the south side last night. He speaks at the Princess theater at noon today and has five ward meetings scheduled for tomorrow night.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom will speak for Smith at some of these meetings. In his speeches last night Smith declared that American adherence to the world court was a Democratic policy carried out by a bi-partisan combine in the United States senate. Senator McKinley aided in a Democratic triumph by voting for the court, Smith said.

Not Quite in League.

"We are not quite in the league of nations yet," he said, "but we will be for very important purposes if our application for membership in the

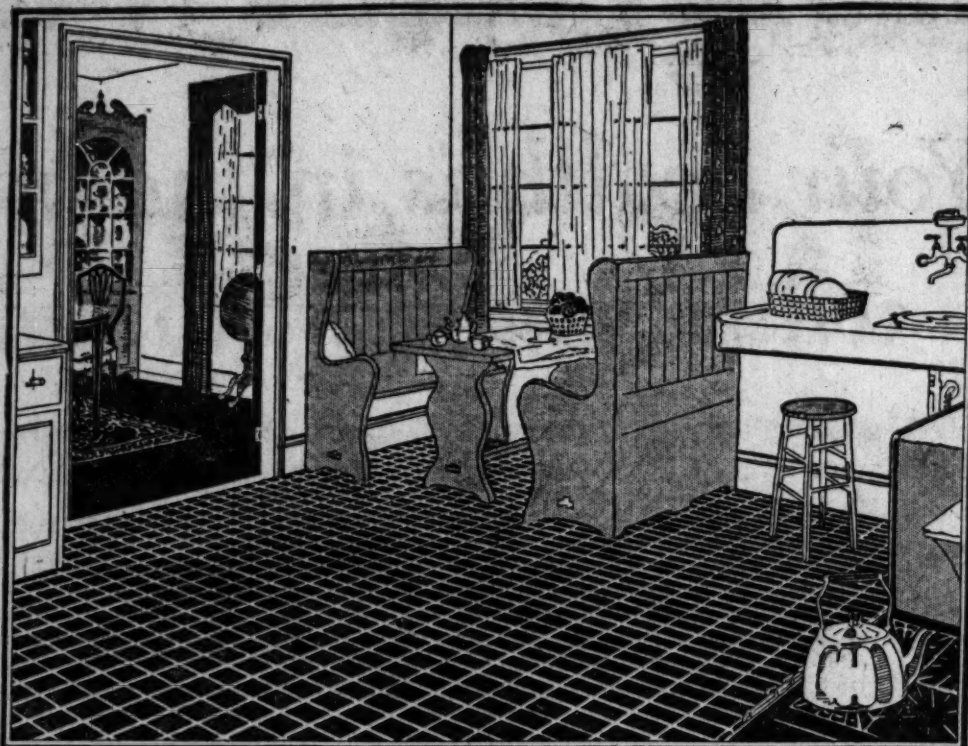
league's court is accepted.

"Senator McKinley asks if we should build a fence around America and stay inside the fence. 'There are two fences around our country now,' he said. 'One is the tariff wall. Is Smith for breaking that down? The other is the Monroe doctrine.'

DIES FROM STREET CAR INJURY.
Rick Becker, 30 years old, 2748 Clybourn avenue, died in the Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday of injuries received when he was struck by a street car on Jan. 23. The accident occurred in front of 202 West North avenue.

Durkin's Trial Delayed to May 10; State Asks Time

The trial of Martin Durkin, alleged murderer of two men, was continued yesterday by Judge Harry B. Miller until May 10 on motion of Assistant State's Attorney Michael A. Romano. The prosecutor said he desired more time to complete his preparations for trial and it was intimated that the attitude of Durkin's former sweetheart, Betty Warner, is responsible for the prosecution's not being prepared for trial.



This charming breakfast nook is a step-over. With its cream walls and blue and white floor of Blabon's Linoleum (Inlaid tile pattern 198) who wouldn't be glad to have one like it!

How many miles do you walk in your kitchen?

Measure your steps and you'll be surprised how far you travel in a day or a week, right in your own kitchen. Every step on a hard surface means a jar that tires your feet and nerves.

A Blabon floor of Linoleum, being made of ground cork and oxidized linseed oil, is springy to the tread. It eases every step you take. Even the slight elasticity in such a floor absorbs shocks and reduces strain.

The moving of feet and chairs is not disturbing to ears or nerves, for Blabon floors are quiet. They are non-slippery. They have the warmth of a double floor.

Liquids spilled are readily wiped up. Blabon floors are waterproof and spotproof. Their smooth, sanitary surface is so easy to keep

clean that Blabon floors make housework easier. All that is necessary to keep a Blabon floor of linoleum fresh-looking is an occasional going over with a damp cloth to remove surface dust.

When waxed and polished now and then, the original beauty of Inlaid or Plain linoleum is preserved indefinitely.

The modern method of cementing linoleum down over builders' deadening felt insures watertight seams which are practically invisible, and makes a Blabon floor permanent.

Ask for Blabon's Linoleum by name. It is sold by home-furnishing and department stores. Our illustrated booklet, "The Floor for the Modern Home," sent free, upon request.

The George W. Blabon Company, Philadelphia
Established 75 years

BLABON'S Linoleum



A SPECIAL
GAS RATE FOR
HOUSE HEATING

Why Pay for Fuel Before You Use It?

Soon you will be thinking about a supply of fuel for next winter. Wait. Before you lay in your supply, get full facts about Gas for house heating.

Whether you employ hot water, warm air, or steam, "You can do it better with Gas". Our special house heating rate makes Gas practical for every Chicago home. Remember, when you heat with Gas there is no occasion to lay in an advance fuel supply. You don't pay for Gas until after it is used.

We have an interesting book telling all about Gas for house heating. It shows actual photographs and month-by-month costs of heating other Chicago homes like yours. Mail the coupon today for a copy.

You Can Do It
Better With Gas.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
122 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send booklet and full information on house heating with gas, also special gas rate for house heating.
I have a _____ room house (or) _____ apartment building
Name _____
Address _____
T 353

A Vacation You'll Never Forget



ALASKA

... and the Canadian Pacific Rockies en route—a combination that gives you the cream of the natural beauties this continent affords. The tender beauty and the rugged grandeur of the virgin Canadian ranges passed on the way to the north is but a forecast of the contrasting beauty and magnificence of

The Land of Yukon

A 1,000-mile voyage from Vancouver... on a yachting Canadian Pacific Princess steamer, wandering between wooded islands and the rugged mainland... on a sea as placid as an inland lake, is a fitting preparation for the sights of Alaska. Canadian Pacific cuisine, service and thoughtfulness on shore and afloat help make the vacation a never-to-be-forgotten event. See Alaska this year.

ROUND TRIP FARE \$90 MEALS & BERTH INCLUDED UPWARDS

Further information from
THOS. J. WALL, General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., near Michigan, Straus Bldg., Telephone Wabash 1064, Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They sever force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 50c.
Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

EDUCATIONAL SHORTHAND COACH SCHOOL

Shorthand—Typewriting—Bookkeeping. Private or small group instruction. M. M. VOSS, Director
431 South Wabash, Room 104, Tenth Floor
WABASH 3732

SPANISH

Business Spanish—Opportunities Abroad—Spanish Speaking Men and Women are Profiting. Learn the Berlitz Way—Easily, Quickly—Intensively. Classes Day and Evening. Free Trial Lesson. BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
36 E. Congress St., Auditorium. Har. 0392

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Established 23 Years
Commercial, Secretarial, Stenographic, Typewriting, and other business courses. Fourteen Schools in and near Chicago. Central School, 27 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Randolph 2505

ACCOUNTANCY INSTRUCTION WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

325 S. Michigan Ave. Correspondence Also Day and Evening Classes
DePaul University

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Arts & Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Music, Philosophy, Theology, and other courses. 325 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Randolph 2505

MAYO

Commerce Law Preparatory, Shorthand, Day and Evening Classes. Open to men and women. 411 S. Dearborn St. Chicago. Phone Wabash 3125

N.U.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Commerce, High Schools North Side and Loop (Evening), P.M. Bulletin, address Dept. T. 1610 Webster Ave. or 84 E. Rand.

YMCA SCHOOLS

Chicago Central College of Commerce, Day and Evening High School; also Elementary School. Call, write or phone Central 2187 for catalog. 19 S. La Salle St.

Business Education of University Grade

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
116 So. Michigan Ave. Phone Randolph 3024
Mid-West Hockey and Sports Camp—At Wisconsin, Powers Lake, Wis. offers an ideal vacation for young men. Address Chicago Journal School of Physical Education, 1514 Greenwood Ave., Dept. 16, Chicago, Ill.

COMPTON OPERATORS Are in Demand. Call, write or phone (State Dept) for particulars of our short course of five days. Address CHICAGO COMPTON COMPANY, 23 South La Salle Street.

\$ 37.50

PAYS IN FULL FOR A 25x130 FT. LOT

With a
Clear Deed and Title Guaranteed
by the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Now comes a real low price real estate opportunity—chance to own a beautiful homesite for a total price of only \$37.50. Think of it! This small investment will make you the owner of a lot only a short walk to a car line and only 48 minutes from the loop.

Rapid Transportation
Express Service
to the Loop

This is the chance you have needed for—get your share of profits in the growth of Chicago. You can choose lot in a beautiful residential section that you can build upon or hold for investment.

Near Car Line

This property adjoins beautiful homes and is close to grade schools and a high school. An ideal place to live and a sure location for real estate profits. Those fortunate people who are able to secure one of these lots at only \$37.50 should be able to make a substantial profit.

We Finance Your Home

If you wish to build we will finance the building of your home. Investigate. See how you can get your share of real estate profits. There is no obligation. Mail the coupon to the Chicago Tribune, to the box number indicated in the coupon. Mail it now.

Mail Coupon to Box S G 310 Chicago Tribune

Not More Than 2 Lots
to a Customer

This unusual offer is limited. It is made to introduce our new subdivision. But two lots at this low price is the limit to each buyer. Act quick if you wish to take advantage of this low price opportunity. Send the coupon now. Mail it today.

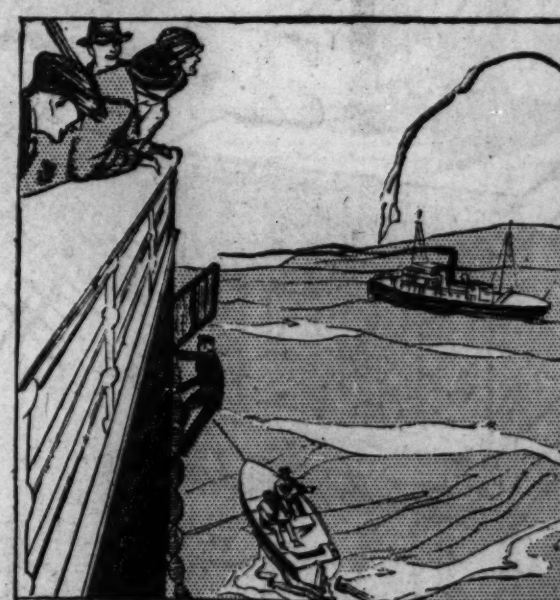
MAIL THIS COUPON

Address S G 310, Chicago Tribune
Without obligation please send me full information telling how I can secure one of these choice lots at the low price of \$37.50. I understand you will furnish a clear deed from the Chicago Title and Trust Co. without extra charge.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____



Dropping the Pilot at Ambrose Light

THE great White Star liner will soon be moving at full speed along the charted sea lanes, with all the definiteness and dispatch of the trans-continental express train. You are following your fancy's flight to Europe. You are in the midst of that most zestful of experiences—an ocean voyage aboard one of the great transatlantic luxury liners.

Choose 1926 for your European trip and let us help you plan. We offer 226 sailings from New York, Boston and Montreal, with every type of accommodation, from most expensive suites de luxe to comfortable and economical Cabin class, Second class and Tourist Third cabin.

Take your auto with you checked and uncared for. Ask for particulars.



OLYMPIC
The Ship
Magnificent

WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE-RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
F. C. BROWN and A. E. DINWY, Joint Managers, 127 So. State St., Chicago.
or any authorized branch agent

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

The Globe-Democrat is
St. Louis' largest daily
--has been for years.

Let's get that straight.

It means just what it says:
the Globe-Democrat
has a larger daily circu-
lation than any other
St. Louis newspaper.
(Many thousands more
than the second daily).

No amount of equivo-
cation can contradict
the facts.

7.50

ALL FOR A
LOT

With a
and Title Guaranteed
go Title & Trust Co.

low price real estate opportunity—a
beautiful homesite for a total price of
\$7.50. Think of it! This small invest-
ment will make you the owner of a lot only
a short walk to a car line
and only 48 minutes from
the loop.

Rapid Transportation
Express Service
to the Loop

This is the chance you have waited
for—to get your share of profits in
the growth of Chicago. To own a
choice lot in a beautiful residential
section that you can build upon or
hold for investment.

Near Car Line

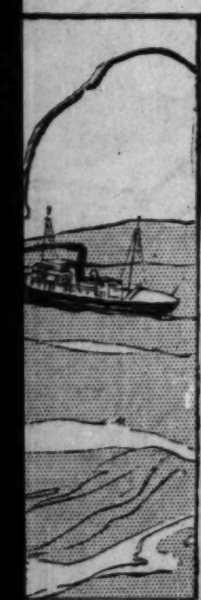
This property adjoins beautiful
homes and is close to grade
schools and a high school. An
ideal place to live and a sure loca-
tion for real estate profits. Those
fortunate people who are able to
secure one of these lots at only
\$37.50 should be able to make a
substantial profit.

your home. Investigate. See how
there is no obligation. Mail the coupon
attached in the coupon. Mail it now.

Chicago Tribune

MAIL THIS COUPON

310.
Please send me full information telling how I
can secure one of these choice lots at the low price of \$37.50.
You will furnish a clear deed from the Chicago Title
Company without extra charge.



Ambrose Light

will soon be moving
along sea lanes, with
the trans-conti-
nental service
giving your fancy's
wish of that most
enjoyable voyage aboard one
of our liners.

and let us help
you from New York,
the type of accommoda-
tion to comfortable
class and Tourist

OLYMPIC
The Ship
Magnificent



RED STAR LINE
MARINE COMPANY
127 No. State St., Chicago.

TRIBUNE IN 1926

GUARD WELFARE OF CITY, IS DEVER PLEA TO VOTERS

Mayor Hits Taxing Boards Over Valuation.

Cautioning them not to be misled by the bullhorns of politics, Mayor Dever called upon the voters of Chicago yesterday to select in the coming elections only men who will intelligently promote the welfare of the city.

"The public atmosphere now is charged with strong feelings that mean nothing for the benefit of Chicago," he declared in an address before a luncheon of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at the Hotel Sherman.

"You as a body of men who of necessity must have your country's future at heart should arise en masse and nominate and elect men who will preach and follow practical and sensible tenets for our city's benefit.

Drive Out the Fakers.

"Drive out of public life every man, whoever he is—and I can talk this way because I foresee my future politically—who follows a policy of misrepresentation and the bullhorns of politics, instead of talking intelligent sense."

The mayor explained later that he was not attacking any particular political group but referred to the general predilection situation. He declined to interpret further the statement regarding his future politically.

Taxing boards of the city came in for severe criticism from the mayor. Citing examples of valuations of real estate and comparative taxes in Boston and Chicago, he denounced what he termed a situation "that can only be met by taking the bull by the horns

and bringing about a complete revaluation of all our property."

Cites Property as Example.

The mayor referred specifically to two pieces of property on the south side to show the present unfair valuations. The first, valued and sold for \$2,000 a front foot, was taxed but ten per cent of its value, while the other, "the modest home of a workingman," just around the corner, paid an eighty per cent valuation.

"In other words the richer property paid a taxing valuation of \$200 a foot and the poorer at the rate of \$160 a foot," he continued. "This is but an example of what is going on all over the city."

It is hard to believe that Boston, a city far smaller than ours, has a borrowing power of \$200,000,000 while we get only \$50,000,000. Boston may borrow on ten per cent of its valuation; we on only five per cent. And even so, figures have been advanced to prove that Chicago pays \$42 per thousand of its valuation, while Boston pays only \$26.70.

Not a Lawless City.

Referring to the crime situation, the

mayor said that Chicago is not a lawless city, never was a lawless city, and that he did not believe there was a lawless city in the country. All things considered, he said, Chicago will be found to have an exceptionally high moral standard.

Speaking of law enactments that Chicago citizens desire, but are not able to get, he said: "Chicago is governed in the main by people who do not live here and who do not have a personal interest in the city." They blamed failure of a redistricting law

to pass in the last legislature for this situation.

The mayor voiced a vigorous appeal for the success of \$19,245,000 bond issues for public improvements at the April primaries. Pointing out the special need for street widening, and new bridges, he declared that the city will derive a monetary benefit from the improvements ten times their initial cost.

FALL IN HOME PROVES FATAL.

Frank Engel, 55 years old, died yesterday of injuries sustained a week ago when he fell from the rear of his home, 603 Arlington place.

BOHEMIAN HOP FLAVORED

PURITAN MALT

RICHEST STRONGEST BEST

HIGHEST IN QUALITY

ASK ANY DEALER

GOOD! and good for you!

—fresh fruit

Case & Martin's

Tea Room Pies

in the

Kitchenette Size

for small families

Practical Tests Prove Devoe Quality

FOR the finishing old floors

to make them look like new

or for adding color to new

floors, Devoe Floor Paint will

give long service under hard-

est wear. It is readily washed,

has a glossy, beautiful sur-

face, and is made in a wide

range of attractive colors. In

every test it has proved its

superiority and economy.

Protect your floors with Devoe Floor Paint

FOR refinishing old floors

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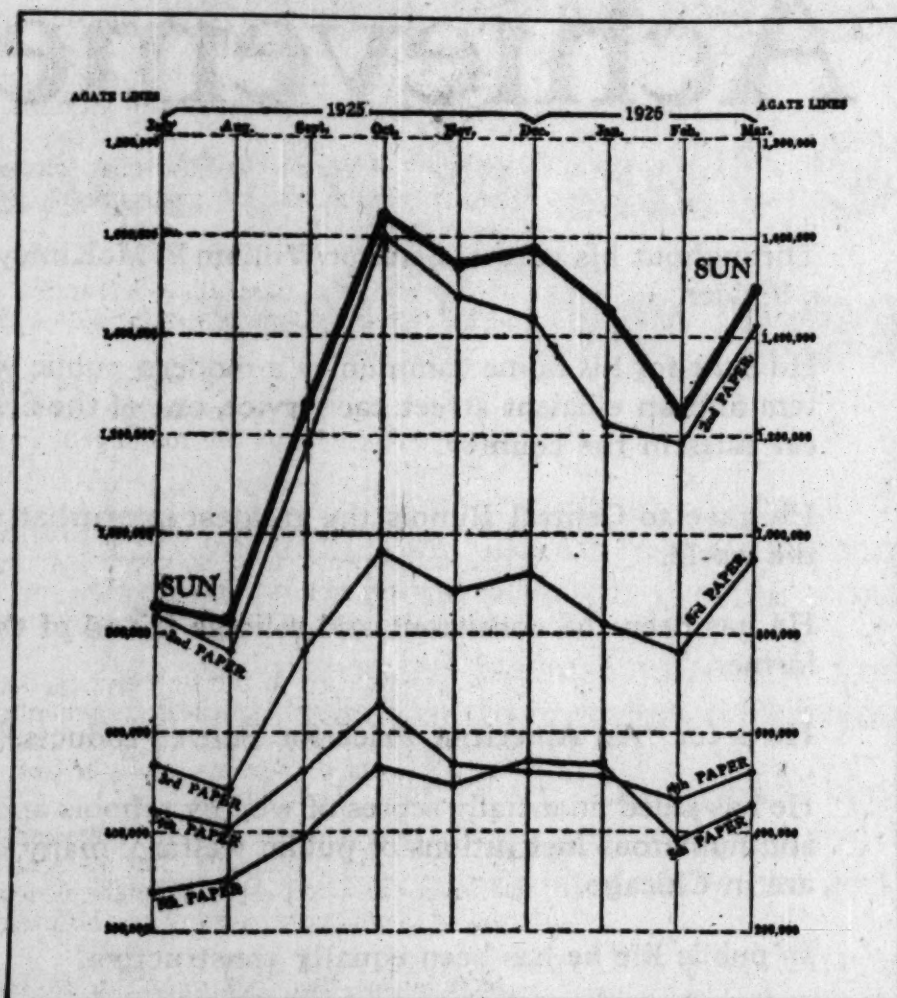
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Leadership and Growth

RECORD OF TOTAL ADVERTISING

New York Evening Newspapers

Nine Months Ending March 31, 1926

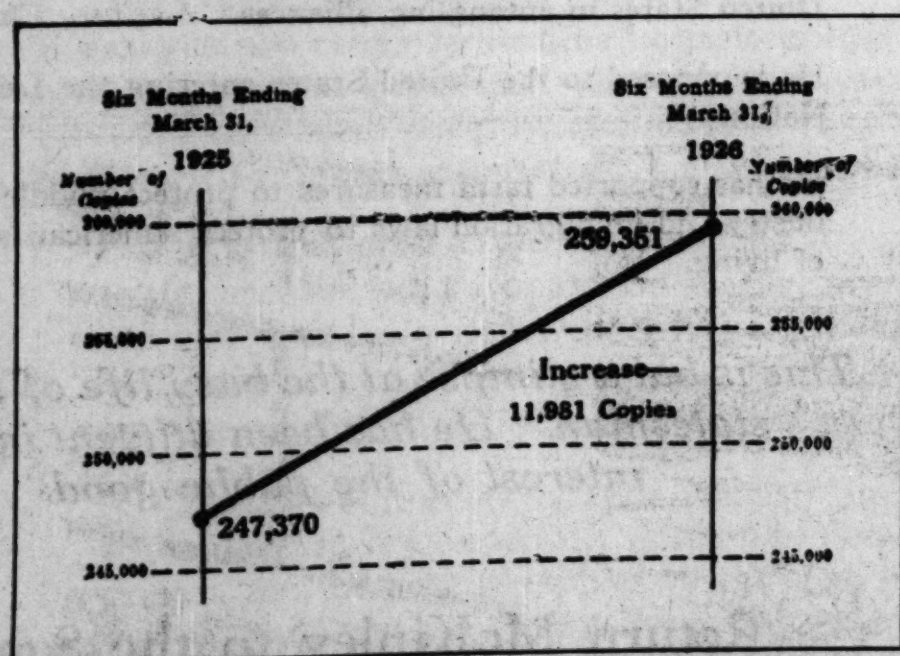


GROWTH IN CIRCULATION

The New York Sun

Six Months Ending March 31, 1926,
Compared with March 31, 1925

Chart based on Publishers' Circulation Statement to U. S. Govt.



AMONG those New Yorkers who constitute the best market for advertised products—the prosperous, intelligent, responsive New Yorkers—The Sun has a greater appeal than any other New York evening newspaper.

It is for this reason that manufacturers and merchants have found it so profitable to advertise their products in The Sun. It is for this reason that advertisers use more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Leadership in Advertising

In March, for the ninth consecutive month, The Sun led all New York evening newspapers in total volume of advertising.

The Sun's gain in advertising in March, 1926 (compared with March, 1925), was 341,022 lines—a greater gain than that of any other New York newspaper, morning, evening or Sunday—a greater gain also than that of all other New York evening newspapers combined.

During the first quarter of 1926 advertisers placed 4,194,926 lines of total advertising in The Sun—which exceeded by 360,036 lines the volume of advertising placed in the second New York evening newspaper.

National Advertisers as well as Manhattan Department Stores have for years used more space in The Sun than in any other New York evening newspaper.

Growth in Circulation

The Sun's net paid daily average circulation for the six months period ending March 31, 1926, was 259,351.

This represents an increase of 11,981 over the corresponding six months of 1925.

What is most significant about this circulation increase is that it is a natural, steady, sound increase, won purely on the merits of The Sun as a newspaper. It is in no way a forced increase. It was not secured through contests or prizes, or through any series of special articles or through any other similar form of promotion designed to swell circulation.

The Sun's circulation increase is the kind that is most valuable to advertisers, for it represents new readers who, like the older ones, believe in The Sun and have confidence in the advertisements as well as in the news it publishes.

A Very Rigid Censorship on All Advertising Is Maintained.

The Sun
280 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

BOSTON
Old South Building

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Murray Building

CHICAGO
208 So. La Salle St.

SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Building

LOS ANGELES
Van Noy Building

PARIS
49 Avenue de l'Opera

LONDON
40-43 Fleet St.

CHARLES H. STODDARD, Western Representative, Chicago

...a matter of vital concern to man and child in the Middle

...hat while gasoline has increased the last twelve years it has nearly as much as other staple

...instance. The United States Labor states in the Monthly that the average retail price of on Nov. 15, 1913, was \$.029 5 for 25 pounds.

...ay the average Chicago tank standard Oil Company (Indiana) 45 per gallon. At that price, a bag of flour would have pur- of gasoline.

...25, the average retail price of was \$.054 per pound—\$1.35

...standard Oil Company (Indiana) same day was \$.16 per gallon. 25 pound bag of flour would 3.43 gallons of gasoline.

...res we find that 25 pounds of could have purchased 68% more 1913.

...time, flour advanced in price line advanced only 10.3%.

...are the more startling when increase in the cost of every into the making of gasoline is

...rd Oil Company (Indiana) gas- price so much less than such es as flour? How can the con- of gasoline be explained?

...in the unwavering determina- y specialized organization of women to keep costs down gasoline might be low.

...ion finds expression in the lone in the research labora- pany, and in the close coopera- artment of the business.

...determination to serve, the ppany (Indiana) has developed g processes which double the from every barrel of crude. Company has met increasing sed efficiency.

...achievement of the Standard (Indiana) in maintaining low in the face of increasing mater- the strenuous, persistent and its whole organization.

d Oil Company

(Indiana)

Standard Oil Building

Michigan Avenue, Chicago

rate

Free your stenographers from bother of writing letters twice. Once, on the typewriter, is enough for any business.

ate

to Edison's New Executive Ediphone. It is entirely different. Keep one at your desk and tell the world you value your time.

Telephone The Ediphone: Wabash 6715

EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.

218 So. Wabash Ave.

Ediphone

Dictating Machine

the New Executive Model

FOR THE TRIBUNE

WESTERN LINES FAIL TO OBTAIN RATE INCREASE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., April 5.—(Special.)—Western railroads failed to make a showing in the general rate structure investigation that would justify the interstate commerce commission in granting their petition for a 5 per cent increase in rates, counsel for western railroad commissions declared in a brief filed with the commission today.

"Upon their own showing of return from all branches of their business, and upon the aggregate value which they claim, carriers are making 4.12 per cent upon such value," the state commissions said.

"Upon their own admission all of this return, or practically all, comes from the freight business, the passenger business being conducted at a loss or without substantial profit. It inevitably follows that the freight business as a whole is earning a substantially greater return than is indicated by the foregoing percentage."

"Of the freight business, 22.89 per

cent only consists of products of agriculture, including live stock, but it supplies 29.6 per cent of the revenues received."

The state commissions declared that in the face of these figures the commission "cannot find that upon the products of agriculture, including live stock, the rates are either so low as to be unconstitutional, because not productive of any substantial profit, or that they are so low as not to permit of the maintenance of adequate system of transportation."

Unless the commission can make such findings, counsel declared, the Hoch-Smith rate revision resolution "is an absolute bar to this advance so far as it relates to rates applicable to the products of agriculture, including live stock."

Girl Seized with Robber Held Until Parents Arrive

Reiterating that she was going to stand by Mickey, Lois Ganske, captured with the confessed bandit, Francis "Mickey" O'Gara, in Detroit, was taken to the juvenile home yesterday to await the arrival of her mother from Lake Geneva, Wis., in whose custody she has been placed. O'Gara and the girl were brought from Detroit, where the former was arrested on a charge of attempting to hold up the Superior Shirt shop, 32 East Van Buren street, last week. At the central police station yesterday O'Gara confessed to participation in sixteen robberies.

SAMMONS HELD ON \$100,000 BONDS IN \$80,000 HOLDUP

CRIMINAL COURT.
Raymond Kramer, robber, sentenced to 3 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Jay Ben Simpson, robbery, 10 years to life in the penitentiary; James Schmidt, robbery, 3 to 20 years in the penitentiary; Harry Clayton, larceny, 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Arthur Hirsch, Louis Arnold and John Piewa, larceny, 1 year each in the Bridewell, by Judge William R. Demmitt.

George Suroski and George Kratky, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Thomas Grabowski and Anton Balala, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in Pontiac reformatory; John Kowalski, robbery, 3 to 20 years in the Pontiac reformatory, by Judge John P. McGorty.

James Sammons, holder of a special discharge parole from the Joliet prison, who has been identified as one of the men involved in the \$80,000 holdup of the International Harvester company tractor plant, was arraigned in South Clark street court yesterday on two charges of robbery and one of assault to commit murder.

At the request of Deputy Chief John Stoge of the detective bureau, Judge Joseph W. Schulman continued the case to April 9 and fixed bonds at \$100,000. A writ of habeas corpus, applied for by Attorney Thomas Nash

in Sammons' behalf, was made valueless by the placing of the formal charges. In lieu of the bonds, the prisoner was held in a cell.

Sammons was to hang for murder in 1904, but was saved by a last minute reprieve and his sentence was later changed to life imprisonment. He escaped in July, 1917, was taken back three months later, and was paroled in July, 1923. His special discharge parole was issued on Jan. 28 of this year.

FARES FOR TAXI DRIVER.
Herman Haul, 5821 Calumet avenue, a yellow cab chauffeur, lost his cab, cap, and \$20 yesterday when two men whom he picked up on fares at East 18th street robbed him.

You don't have to cook
**SHREDDED
WHEAT**
Saves coal, saves time, saves health

The Grave Yawned Before Me!



Lazy Stomach Muscles Mean Lame Salaries

The abdominal muscles of most folks go lax and soft by or before early middle life. Then their troubles begin. Digestion slows up, elimination becomes faulty, constipation develops, which in turn is responsible for nearly all the functional disturbances and diseases that help to make the average length of life fifty-four years instead of seventy, eighty or ninety as it should be. Keep the abdominal muscles resilient, active, well developed and the chances are you will live long in health and happiness. You can do it by devoting a few minutes each day to a short series of simple, easy exercises described on page 43 of Physical Culture for April.

Are You Overweight?

Joe Harschberger weighed 326 pounds on March 7th, 1925. He had either to reduce or die. Ten months later he weighed 150 pounds, his skin like a baby's, constipation gone, his heart stronger than the doctor's who pronounced him 100%. The method he used is easy, practical, sure fire. He did not starve himself. He did not work himself most to death. He took no medicine. He simply stopped making mistakes he had been making all his life. If you're fat you are making the same mistakes and you'll pay the penalty eventually—sickness, misery, early death. Read this method in Physical Culture for April. It saved his life. It will save yours too.

"Tell Me What to Eat"

Physical Culture, through its Pure Food Department in charge of Milo Hastings, great food specialist, has definitely eliminated the need for guessing as to what are good foods and what are not good foods. Our Pure Food Department has brought Science to the food laboratory and by means of scientific food tests has definitely determined the health building qualities of the various foods that make up the diet of the average person. In this issue Mr. Hastings discusses the food value of toast, the effect of wine on health, the nature and value of chowery in table beverages, the truth about mayonnaise, cow's milk versus feeding formulas for babies, and also in a separate article he gives an unusually enlightening discussion of cane sugar, its good and bad qualities as an item of daily diet. The last item alone is worth a hundred times the cost of the magazine to anyone who is interested in food as related to health.

An Infallible Spring Tonic

Winter certainly runs you down. You need a Spring tonic to build you up, but not one that comes in a bottle. Nature has provided a glorious tonic that is well high infallible. A few enjoyable doses and you will feel like a new man or woman. Physical Culture for April tells all about it. Get yourself a copy today.

Grace, Charm, Beauty for Every Woman

Women do not need to be pretty in order to be graceful, charming, beautiful. Prettiness is a superficial surface quality—a matter of luck. Grace, charm, beauty which come from way deep are within the reach of every woman no matter how plain. Physical Culture tells the simple natural formulas by which you can attain them. For example read Dr. Gray's splendid advice on page 53 of the April issue. No woman can read it without realizing that at last she has learned one of the few practical, result-getting beauty secrets.

"DECEMBER of last year I was brought home from the hospital after spending nine months there. Eight of those nine months I could not get out of the bed myself, and had to be lifted into a wheel chair. When I came home I was in a bad condition—no appetite, stomach out of order, constipated, emaciated and in fact there was nothing about me that was right.

"One day I saw a copy of Physical Culture magazine. Being a druggist I had no confidence in it, but I read it largely out of curiosity. All the time my condition was getting worse, so finally I decided to give physical culture a trial . . . and the improvement! At present I have a splendid appetite, I am getting stronger, my constipation is gone, and I feel that I have added forty years to my life."

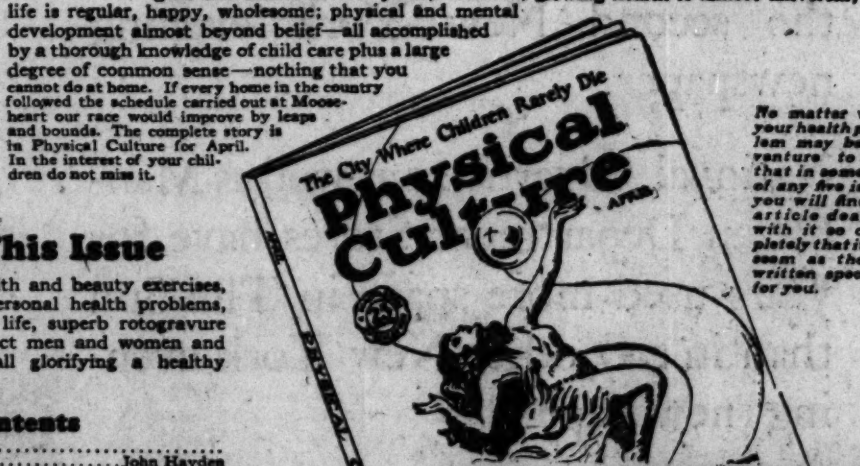
O. B. KIRK
Woodland, Calif.

The above letter is but one of hundreds that come to us daily from among the hundreds of thousands of readers of Physical Culture Magazine—intelligent, straight-thinking people who find in the helpful pages of each issue material which shows them how to regain vitality—to actually make themselves over into live, pulsing men and women—to achieve and hold success through health gained by natural methods, without resort to poisonous, habit-forming medicines and drugs.

In this great April issue there are articles which will save thousands of lives, remodel careers, bring glorious health out of sickness and success out of failure or near-failure. Get it today at your newsstand, or use the coupon below.

The City Where Children Rarely Die

If you are a parent of growing children you cannot help but be impressed and helped by the methods used in the Orphans' Home at Moonheart where 1250 children ranging from wee babies to young men and women of eighteen receive such care as children seldom receive. Death has practically been eliminated (just two deaths in four years). Vibrant, glowing health is almost universal; life is regular, happy, wholesome; physical and mental development almost beyond belief—all accomplished by a thorough knowledge of child care plus a large degree of common sense—nothing that you cannot do at home. If every home in the country followed the schedule carried out at Moonheart our race would improve by leaps and bounds. The complete story is in Physical Culture for April. In the interest of your children do not miss it.



No matter what your health problem may be, we venture to say that in some one of our five issues you will find an article dealing with it so completely that it will seem as though we had written specially for you.

If your dealer cannot supply you, use the coupon.

Macfadden Publications, Inc.
Macfadden Building
1926 Broadway, New York

I am enclosing \$1.00. Please enter my name for a five months' introductory subscription to Physical Culture, beginning with the current number. If you prefer a year's subscription, check here ☐ and enclose \$2.50.

Name.....
Address.....
N.Y.C. 46

McKinley's Record Spells Achievement



Throughout his career, Senator William B. McKinley has been a builder.

He built for his home community a modern public water system and an efficient street car service, one of the first electric car lines in the country.

He gave to Central Illinois the greatest interurban system in the world.

He has been the consistent and reliable friend of the Illinois farmer.

He is for "An American Price for Farm Products."

He has aided financially scores of worthy schools and colleges and numerous institutions of public welfare, many of which are in Chicago.

In public life he has been equally constructive.

He has stood with President Coolidge for economy in government and for the budget system.

He has been one of the leaders of the Republican administration in securing a reduction of fifty per cent in federal taxes.

He has fought a successful battle for the health of Chicago and the Illinois valley in the water diversion controversy.

He has been untiring in his efforts for water-way construction.

He believes in peaceful arbitration as a means of averting war.

He has stood with President Coolidge and the Republican party in seeking a means to avert war without involving the United States in entangling alliances.

He is opposed to the United States entering the League of Nations.

He has supported tariff measures to protect middle-west industry and immigration laws to protect American standards of living.

This is but a glimpse at the busy life of this able statesman. He has been diligent in the interest of the public good.

Return McKinley to the Senate

At the
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
April 13th

VOTE FOR

⊗ William B. McKinley
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

APRIL
Physical Culture
Out now—25c at all newsstands

HEIRRESS DOES "COMRADE" ACT SOTTO VOCE

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, April 5.—Comrade Cynthia Mesley, heiress to much of the wealth of Chicago, and her husband, Oswald, were among the mildest delegates today at the Independent Labor party conference at Whitley Bay, which passed resolutions demanding the immediate adoption by the party of militant socialism and the present tactics of the British Labor party. The conference, which is composed of the Clydeside type of socialist, and Lady Cynthia is a contrast to the outspokenness of most of the delegates.

defense of her principles she is giving up her title, she replied: "I would like to do so, but cannot. I have never used the title myself, but I have been called by it all my life and people will continue doing it."

Husband May Renounce Baronetcy.
Fellow delegates today respected her democratic views, referring to her as "Comrade Cynthia." The delegates gave evidence of their disapproval of the slow methods of the official Labor party. Then Lady Cynthia's husband, Oswald, was called upon to take the stand and declare his democratic principles.

He declared if ever his father's baronetcy falls to him he will take all the necessary steps to relinquish it, declaring he would not give any one the right to call him Sir Oswald.

Want to Hasten Socialism.
The conference was in a state of uproar most of the afternoon. The delegates seemed to be in desperate haste to inaugurate as soon as possible the socialist millennium. "Socialism in our time," the phrase to be used as the party slogan, was adopted unanimously this afternoon.

Shortly after the adoption of the slogan the conference was inconvenienced by the threat of the secretary

to tender his resignation when a resolution was passed against the party being allowed to run for parliament. The secretary later was appeased, however, when the conference voted to express itself as openly in revolt against the lukewarm socialist policy of the official Labor party.

A scene occurred over the alleged dismissal of several clerks from the party's own information bureau. The chairman of the information bureau complained that the clerks were too expensive, saying "If we pay them \$3 (about \$15) a week we must have better services than we now are getting."

The statement caused an uproar, with women screaming above the din. "Is this socialism? I call it wicked."

First Air Mail Arrives at Beaver Island, Mich.

Charlevoix, Mich., April 5.—(Special.)—The first airplane mail delivery to Beaver Island was made today by Capt. J. F. Donnellan of the Air Transport company of Chicago. It was the first word the islanders had received from the mainland for weeks. The plane took off at 2 o'clock, returning at 4:30. The return trip was made straight from St. James over thirty miles of open water.

COCKTAIL PARTY GUESTS SENT TO EASTERN POSTS

San Diego, Cal., April 5.—(Special.)

—Eleven marine corps officers, several of whom attended the cocktail party given by Col. Alexander Williams, who is to face a court martial April 12 on charges of intoxication and conduct unbecoming an officer, brought by Gen. Snedley D. Butler, have received orders transferring them from the local marine base, of which Gen. Butler is commander. While it was not officially said their transfer was due to their connection with the case, the affidavits of some, at least, are believed to be responsible for the orders.

Capt. James E. Snow has been transferred to Paris Island, S. C.; Capt. Angus Wilson, Capt. Thomas M. Leiby, Capt. Louis W. Putnam, First Lieutenant Charles W. Lavelet, First Lieutenant Joseph C. Grayson, Lieut. O. A. Inman, First Lieutenant Clarence R. Wallace, Second Lieutenant Edwin A. Pollock, and Second Lieutenant Beverly S. Roberts have been ordered transferred to Quantico, Va.; Maj. Russell

H. Davis is being transferred to Fort

as Prince, Haiti.
Gen. Butler is still in the naval hospital recuperating from a nervous breakdown resulting from the Williams episode and the loss of ten infected teeth. He refuses to discuss the affair, as does Col. Williams, who, however, seems not at all worried regarding the outcome.

The acquittal of Col. Williams is predicted by many service men who know the facts of the party in his Coronado home, where Gen. Butler was a guest of honor.

AUGUST WAVE

A beautiful and natural, guaranteed wave. Utterly different from the ordinary wave. Special offer until May 1st—\$15.
GERTRUDE HALE
14 W. Washington St.
Suite 700



Marvelous Peaches!



That is the exclamation when rich, golden Savoy Peaches are served. They are picked and packed just when the large luscious fruit is sweetest and juiciest—and that full-ripe, delicate flavor is sealed in "for keeps."

They may be had sliced, halved or spiced whole, especially prepared to serve in your favorite way.

Ask your dealer for a can today.

Our Guarantee—The reputation and tremendous resources of this sixty-four year old house are back of the supreme goodness of all foods labeled Savoy. Your grocer is authorized to refund the full purchase price should they fail to please.

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Your taste proves the goodness—we guarantee the quality

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY • CHICAGO

Are you tired of housekeeping? Here's what STORAGE will do for you!

DO YOU want to give up the cares of housekeeping for awhile? Wouldn't you like to rest for six months or a year, and take a trip abroad or spend a season at some attractive hotel or resort?

Are you prevented because you don't know what to do with your household goods and heirlooms which you value and want to keep?

As a matter of fact, haven't these goods kept you home year after year, stopped you from doing many things you wanted to do and actually interfered with contemplated vacations and pleasures?

All this is due to the fact that you don't understand STORAGE as it is today. STORAGE is organized to solve these problems for you to answer all these questions, to take all this burden off your shoulders, to release you from present obligations so that you will be free to go when and where you will.

STORAGE will come into your home, wrap all these goods in protective coverings and lay them in clean, sanitary surroundings, safe from fire, theft and vermin, and they will stay there under strong lock and key until you want them again.

STORAGE will do everything. STORAGE will relieve you of the burden of packing, of removal, and will do the work so well that not a single little article, or valued heirloom, will be lost or even injured.

When you are ready to resume housekeeping, STORAGE will return your goods in perfect condition—the exact condition in which they were received. There is no possible chance that they will be marred or damaged. Membership in this association is the guarantee.

STORAGE enables you to do many things you have always wanted to do, and the whole operation is so reasonable in price that you will wonder you have never thought of it before. You will wonder why you have stuck at home year after year, and kept renting and re-renting for the sake of your household goods.

STORAGE, as it exists today, is a mighty important and useful institution. It has developed wonderfully in the past decade. It is an economical proposition, too, because it enables you to give up your homes, and the rent thereof, while you are resting from the cares of housekeeping or basking in the beauty of the woods and waters.

Call up the STORAGE Warehouse nearest your home. Ask questions. Have one of their men call on you and explain the details and cost. You'll be surprised. You will learn many interesting things which affect your lives and contentment.

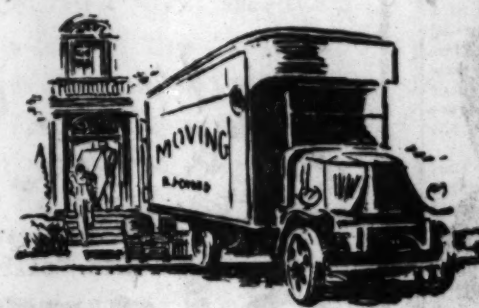


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Effective _____ WRITE DATE HERE YOU WISH CHANGE MADE.

Please change my address on your records for the delivery of
THE DAILY TRIBUNE ☐ as follows:
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From _____ Apt. _____

To _____ WRITE YOUR PRESENT ADDRESS HERE

_____ WRITE NEW ADDRESS HERE

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Present Telephone _____

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YOUR TRIBUNE
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WITHOUT
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FOR

McKinley

TES SENATOR

Co-operation

6,000 employers and 81,000 former patients are co-operating with the Public Health Institute by sending to it hundreds of new patients

Since its inception in 1920, the Public Health Institute has been striving whole-heartedly to co-operate with the public in lessening the ravages of "Social" Diseases.

With never a thought of material gain, the Institute has brought health and happiness to thousands of infected Chicagoans, and by its campaign of education has spared from infection thousands more.

Today, the Public Health Institute is reaping the reward of its unselfish effort. 6,000 employers of men and women and 81,000 former patients are co-operating with the Institute by sending to it hundreds of new patients.

The former patients are co-operating by personally recommending the Public Health Institute to friends and relatives; the employers by displaying in their washrooms posters telling of the serious nature of "Social" Diseases and the need for immediate and reliable treatment.

Voluntary co-operation such as this is based upon confidence that the service rendered by the Public Health Institute is deserving of recommendation. Again and again has the Institute proved its worth to the physical and moral welfare of this community.

Although the Public Health Institute has diminished the prevalence of "Social" Diseases in Chicago, they still remain a menace. Through ignorance, neglect or improper treatment, thousands of

Chicagoans are permitting these dread infections to impair them in body and mind.

This need not be! When promptly and properly treated, "Social" Diseases are almost always curable. But when improperly treated or neglected, they invariably result in disability or even death.

Insanity, blindness, paralysis, pelvic disorders in women, still-born and defective children—these are only a few of the disastrous results of uncured "Social" Diseases. Thus every person who has the slightest reason to suspect infection should *immediately* consult a physician or come to the Public Health Institute for examination.

Being organized *not for profit*, the Public Health Institute makes available reliable medical treatment at low fees. Treatment is administered by experienced physicians, and every possible effort is made to spare the patient embarrassment, discomfort and loss of time.

Bearing in mind that a "Social" Disease may be inherited or otherwise innocently acquired, it is extremely advisable to undergo examination if only as a preventive measure. At the Public Health Institute you can be examined in privacy at small cost.

**The Public Health Institute welcomes inquiries from employers, public institutions and hotel, theatre and hall owners who are willing to aid in its fight against "Social" Diseases by displaying its informative posters in their washrooms. Address inquiries to 159 N. Dearborn Street.*

Women and Children

A special department exclusively for women and children, with women assisting as nurses and attendants, is located at 72 East Randolph Street. Every facility is provided here for effective treatment, and the utmost privacy with the highest degree of comfort is assured.

Public Health Institute

Organized for public service as a corporation "not for profit" under the laws of the State of Illinois

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN

159 North Dearborn Street—North of Randolph

Department for WOMEN and CHILDREN:

72 East Randolph Street, 2nd Floor
Just East of Wabash

South Side Clinic, Health Center No. 1:
129 East Thirty-first Street, Corner Indiana Avenue
For Men, Women and Children

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily, Except Sunday. Telephones, Dearborn 8877 and 8878

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and MERINGEN.
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UNION-CASTLE LINE
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Women seldom think about it until too late!



This is what happens to thousands like you

Living apparently in ease and even luxury, every year literally thousands of women are suddenly brought face to face with stark tragedy and one of the most terrifying problems that life can contrive.

Like a bolt from the clearest sky, the thing they thought impossible has happened. They are widowed—their children orphaned—their homes wrecked by the untimely death of their only provider.

And in the wake of this misfortune—as if the loss itself were not too great to bear—comes the question of self-maintenance. Can the home be kept up? Can the little ones be fed—their bodies clothed?

To married women—especially mothers of growing children—this is frankly a warning. Unpleasant it may appear at first thought; but if you love your little ones—if you feel it your sacred duty to protect their youth and assure their proper upbringing—you will not lay this aside until you have fully grasped its importance.

And, as you read on, the pure wisdom of our argument must outweigh the somber, gloomy side and you will come to view it sensibly, even gratefully, we



The Monthly Pay Check Arrives

This is what happens in every case where the widow and little ones have our constant protection

hope. Then, too, you will see that *there is* a happy solution of the problem which you can learn by mailing, in perfect confidence, the coupon below. Do not feel that this incurs the slightest obligation. We shall indeed be grateful for an opportunity to be of service. Just you try us and see.

Many conscientious, devoted husbands and fathers do not know how easily they can extend their earning power—their ability to provide for dear ones over the lives of these dependents. Or, if they do know, their attention has never been focused on the vital importance of taking the step that will assure this. In a way, it is excusable, don't you think? We must consider that life is a strenuous business these days—and growing more so every day. So swift is the pace set and so deeply engrossed is the average man in the task of providing to the limit of his capacity *during life*, that he has little time or thought for anything else.

But what if, suddenly and unexpectedly, death should rob his family of its one means of support? Surely no man intentionally leaves his dear ones destitute. The wife or mother who doubts her husband's willingness to take the simple steps that will bring a continuance of his earning power should he be taken away, does the man a real injustice. For is he not lending every effort to provide the necessities and luxuries of life while alive?



Compelled to give up what had been their happy home—and this great hardship and deprivation could have been so easily prevented

Any man will feel proud of himself when he can say, "My arm and my brain are my family's support—not only now but always. Even death shall not deprive them of the weekly or monthly or yearly income I am providing." He really has meant to take the step all along. The trouble is he has simply been too busy and has put it off. And the trouble with most wives and mothers is that they have a delicacy about broaching the subject to their husbands. They fear they will be thought mercenary or coldly material.

Now, let us look at things and see them as they really are. This is a material world, you know. Remember that when your husband's last pay-day has come, or his last fee earned, or his last dividend paid, no one else will feel the responsibility of providing for you or those dear to you.

You simply must not let cowardice or a false sense of pride prevent you from frankly discussing this grave matter with him. But first get the facts that will help you to do so intelligently. Then you can help him arrange things in a sensible, sane manner. And he will be proud of you for the practical, business-like way in which you have gone about helping him do the manly thing.

We cannot stress too strongly the need for prompt action in this matter. You may think that today your husband is secure—his strong body and active mind overflowing with vigor—his arm or the products of his

brain in demand among men. All the more reason for haste now that he is well able to provide against an uncertain future. Now he can better arrange for a continuance of his income perhaps than later on.

Put it off no longer. Write us today and learn the way to help him help you. Simply fill out and mail the convenient coupon below. When we show you how little it actually requires to protect you against unpleasant eventualities—and when you in turn can show how your husband will be happy to do what is his right and his duty. What manly man wouldn't? At least get the facts. Then you and he decide without the slightest obligation to us. Send the coupon now.

FREE OFFER COUPON

DeForest Bowman

AGENCY MANAGER FOR BANKERS' LIFE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
80 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I would like to know, confidentially, and without any obligation on my part, how to arrange for a continuance of my husband's earning power in the event of his death.

His date of birth was _____

His business is _____

We have _____ children, oldest _____ youngest _____

(The above questions are asked merely to enable me to suggest the most favorable kind of protection)

My name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

TO MEN: This coupon will also serve in the case of any man who wishes to obtain information confidentially for himself.

ST
GIRLS
AMAZ
BASK

Canadi
Tri-Chi

BY DON
[Sport
Ten bob hairs
powder puffs and



ELLA SMITH.
[Sport
ship of the bank
taking in a lot of
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MALCEWICZ PINS ROMANO TO MAT 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS

Polish Grappler Shows Crafty Style.

Joe Malcewicz, the Polish grappler of Utica, N. Y., showed 4,000 fans last night that he knows something about wrestling by defeating Mike Romano, the Italian head locker, two out of three falls in the main bout of the show staged by Promoter Paddy Harrigan.

The Pole lost the first fall after 41:40 of wrestling, mostly through carelessness. Near the close of the fall he was trapped by the Italian, who got a crotch and half Nelson hold from a standing position and slammed Joe to the mat with such force the Pole was stunned and Mike put on the finishing touches with a cross body lock.

Malcewicz is aggressive in the second fall and applied several headlocks. Mike tried to use the same hold and, in attempting one of his favorite locks, Malcewicz picked him up in reverse flying mare fashion and tossed the Italian over his head. Romano landed on the back of his neck and was completely out. Referee Charley Lavine declared him the winner in 17:45.

Romano Helpless. Romano was practically helpless in the third and deciding fall, and Malcewicz won with a reverse body lock in 3:05. The Pole made a decided impression. He knows many holds and has a block for most locks applied by opponents. He has excellent coordination. In the semi-windup Joe "Toots" Mondt and Howard Captonwine engaged in an interesting match which went 4:50 to a draw.

William Demetral won from Tony Pelino in the one fall opener with a hammer and reverse body lock in 14:45 and Hans Bauer was the victor over Jack McQuery in the other one fall encounter. Bauer won with an arm scissors in 19:15.

MAT QUIZ CONTINUED

The council committee on city planning and athletics yesterday looked into the recent alleged fake wrestling bout between Renato Gardini and Wladek Zhyzsko at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, and, after an hour's questioning referred it to the subcommittee on wrestling, headed by Ald. John J. Touhy.

The committee, however, directed City Auditor Joseph Hardy, in charge of the matches, to hold up the purse which Gardini was to receive for his bout tonight with Jim London, until the committee is satisfied that the bout was fair.



Whitney Colts Snap String of Wins at Bowie

Bowie, Md., April 5.—[Special.]—The H. P. Whitney two year olds, which have had much success so far at the Bowie meeting did not fare so well this afternoon. Freddy Hopkins saddled two, Witchery and Pyrex, for the opening event on the card, but the best Witchery could do was to finish third, while Pyrex was beaten off.

The Whitney pair met considerable interference, Witchery being knocked to her knees at the start, while Pyrex was in close quarters most of the way. Titania, a chestnut filly by Huon-Faustina, owned by Ral Parr, opened up an early lead of a length, but she was all out at the end to beat Mijigado a head.

BOWIE RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, maidens, 2 year olds and up, 1-1/4 miles.
Titania, 115 (W. Harvey), 9:00 8:40 3:20
Mijigado, 115 (C. Turner), 18:50 4:10
Witchery, 115 (L. Mc), 2:20
Time, 48. Noon, Pyrex, Tripalane, and Pyrexville out. Whitney entry, Lord Baltimore, 115 (J. Campbell), 18:50 4:20
Eagle, 105 (J. Farrell), Elemental, Freeman, and Sine.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1-1/4 miles.
Witchery, 115 (L. Mc), 3:20 2:60
Alden, 105 (B. Thompson), 4:30 4:20
Time, 1:14. Golden Wanderer, Forestar, Eschschol, and Newman.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1-1/4 miles.
Pyrex, 115 (J. Campbell), 4:40 3:20
War Man, 101 (D. Proctor), 7:30 3:50
Committee, 108 (W. Menden), 2:00
Time, 1:47. Sir Leonid and Prince Ham.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
Toriand, 111 (W. Menden), 8:80 3:70 2:70
Toriand, 101 (W. Menden), 4:40 2:60
Bess, 101 (W. Harvey), 2:30
Time, 1:18 1/2. General Special Account, Glance, and Plain Dealer ran.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA.
1—Sergeant Seth, Shasta, Negra, Assaula, Volcano.
2—COOMBS, Benmorecareful, Doctor Tubbs, Lilliput.
3—Shady Brook, Swift Lady, Birwir, General Fryer.
4—Wild Thought, Meddling Seth, Miss Omend, Rose Roberts.
5—Bess, Bonville, Marine Corps, Four o' Five.
6—Haweed, H. Warren, Hypanom, Delhi Girl.
7—Beechler, Resp. Hands Up, Duty Boy.
8—Hilary, Lady Rose, Al Hootfoot, Clermont Jr.
9—Burgess King, Queen Bess, Happy, Golden Red.

BOWIE.
1—Wandering Times, Sweeping Ann, Long View, Rose Jr.
2—Columbia II, Luxate, Sweep, Senate.
3—Furnovo, Sound, Just, Poor Sport.
4—St. Valentine, Mark Master, Care Free, Leatherwood.
5—EVERGLADE, Kanduit, Leonard G., Es-ira Dry.
6—Kink, Island Fairy, Sea Hawk, Billy Mann.
7—Invictus, Camouflage, Jimson, Duckling.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 4 year olds and up, 1-1/4 miles.
Dancing Fool, 112 (W. 10:20 5:40 3:70
Leroy, 106 (L. Steinhart), 3:10 2:30
Drumbeat, 107 (L. Lealand), 2:80
Time, 1:51. Mado, Sandee, Simon, and Belt.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Spugs, 107 (V. Stoll), 8:20 4:20 3:10
Gumdrop, 107 (H. 10:30 4:20 3:10
Camouflage, 100 (H. Got), 4:20
Time, 1:48 1/2. Ed Pendleton, Yoshimi, Volcano, Aunt Aggie, and Ty Arain ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs.
Sergeant Seth, 115; Shasta, 115; Negra, 115; Assaula, 115; Volcano, 105; L. A. Jolla, 105; 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Combs, 110; Doctor Tubbs, 110; Benmorecareful, 110; Black, 115; Songstress, 115; Full Moon, 113; Star Purse, 100; Hoocreek, 110; A. Kent, 100; Picking, 100; Flower of Eden, 100; Lilburnian, 100.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$700, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 5 furlongs—Bewer, 115; Shady Brook, 115; General Fryer, 110; Ben Krip, 105; Hard Dealer, 108; Wikino Papoose, 105.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700, 3 year olds, claiming, 5 furlongs—Meddling Seth, 113; Rose Roberts, 108; Wild Thought, 108; Miss Emma G., 111; Pa. Carter, 113; Cockatoo, 115; Battle Best, 108; Nick Hein, 108; Paywood, 108; Cuba, 108; Nies Ormond, 100; Laura Gaffner, 106.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Booneville, 110; Four o' Five, 110; Star Cloudy, 110; Ebel Brown, 108; Nona Marie, 80; Roala, 110; Doctor Blues, 115; Hone, 110; Marine Corps, 110; Escort, 106; Hilary, 115; Clermont Jr., 101; Emma Headland, 95; Lady Rose, 108; Chen Sucka, 118; Servus, 108; Bess, 105.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs—Larzac, King, 102; Happy, 96; A. Lester, 109; Queen Bess, 110; The Gift, 115; Golden Red, 109; Rotarian, 108; Sunny Maid, 94; Ruddy, 100.

Anderson's Suspension Lifted, but Claiming Quiz Continues

San Diego, Cal., April 5.—[Special.]—Presiding Steward Francis Nelson of the Tia Juana Jockey club today announced restoration of the racing privileges of the Chula Vista stable, owned by W. T. Anderson. Carlisle, Ken-

tucky Derby favorite, is one of the horses of this stable. Anderson's horses will be allowed to run tomorrow.

The steward's announcement lifting the ban on Anderson made no allusion to the recent form reversals of Artilleryman, a crack 2 year old he owns. Artilleryman's showing is said in many quarters to have inspired the investigation and temporary suspension.

Judge Nelson announced despite restoration of racing privileges to the Anderson stable, his investigation is continuing. The stewards stated they were looking into the circumstances involving the claiming by J. W. Johnson, of one of Anderson's horses.

REISLET LOSES TWO GAMES.
Cleveland, O., April 5.—Otto Reislet of Philadelphia, national chess champion, lost two games to Piere Maurice today, 50 to 45 and 50 to 46.

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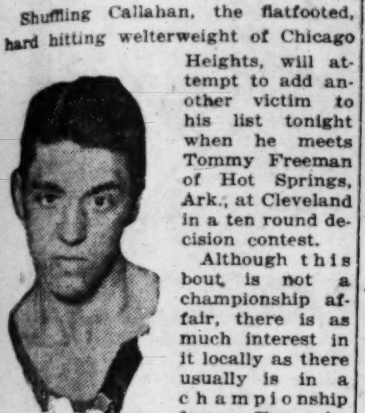
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Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CALLAHAN FIGHTS BOXER FREEMAN IN OHIO TONIGHT

Bout Will Test Shuffle Against Clever Boy.



SAMMY MANDELL.

Shuffle Callahan, the flatfooted, hard hitting welterweight of Chicago Heights, will attempt to add another victim to his list tonight when he meets Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., at Cleveland in a ten round decision contest.

Although this bout is not a championship affair, there is as much interest in it locally as there usually is in a championship fracas. Fans who asserted Callahan is not a fighter have been converted.

Freeman Harder to Hit. The Shuffle tonight will be called upon to meet a fighter who is harder to hit than any of the boxers he has toppled over in his last four starts. Freeman can slip punches and he knows how to get in close. He weaves in and out and up and down.

Numbers of Gary, Chicago Heights, and local fans will make the trip to Cleveland in a special car attached to the regular train, which will leave over the Lake Shore railroad at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Sammy Mandell, the Rockford 135 pounder, settled down to active training yesterday for his ten round bout with Harry "Kid" Brown of New York at East Chicago Friday night.

Mandell appears a few pounds overweight. Brown Arrives Today. Brown is due to arrive in Chicago this morning and will box at least four rounds at Mullen's gymnasium this afternoon.

Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, and Billy Gibson, his manager, will stop off in Chicago this morning on their way to the west coast.

Few Hardy Robins Elect to Stay North in Winter Months. BY BOB BECKER. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Do all of the robins go south for the winter, or do some of them stay around here?

FRED R. BRUNNER. ANSWER.—Nearly every winter one can locate a few robins that have elected to stay north during the cold months. They are birds that have found a sheltered spot which gives them fairly good protection from storms.

The milder the winter and the more abundant the food supply, the more robins you see during the winter months. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Kindly give me information about the pheasant eggs that the department of conservation is sending out. To whom shall I write for a shipment? Is it possible to get several dozen, as I have a number of setting hens.

R. H. WOLFFER. ANSWER.—If you want some of the pheasant eggs which the department of conservation is distributing, write to William Stratton, the conservation commissioner, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. The number, if any, that you may be able to secure depends upon the demand, of course. If the supply of eggs is not exhausted and you have a number of setting hens, perhaps you can get more than one clutch of eggs.

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Round Trip from Chicago (Effective May 15) TRAINS: Los Angeles Limited 8:00 P. M. Continental Limited 10:30 A. M. 2 others direct; 2 more to Denver connecting for California.

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DANDRUFF GERMS made the old irritant hair treatments useless. The original Dandruff germ-remedy is Neutro's Herculide.

MOON MULLINS—WELCOME, STRANGER



In the Wake of the News

POT-POURRI. FORMAL investigation has been authorized of the effect of college athletics on longevity. The survey will cover 5,000 athletes who participated in sport prior to 1905.

Scope of this inquiry is broad enough to carry weight, possibly to dispel some popular delusions on the subject. The Wake has seen figures, unofficial but which we believe to be trustworthy, disproving the oft made assertion that college athletics produce overstrain of the heart and indirectly weakened lungs.

Those figures we saw compared athletes with nonathletes on longevity, with span of life markedly in favor of the athlete. There is one intangible factor, however, that cannot be determined. It is fair to assume that those participating in sport were healthy and equally fair to assume that some of those not in athletics were not in good physical condition.

It is admitted that exercise is healthful. The question is whether college athletics produce overexertion and consequent later ill effects. The survey promised should determine that.

Tampa race track closed one week earlier than scheduled. We do not think warrants of arrest for those interested, in an effort to test the legality of the Florida system of wagering, had as much to do with the closing as the fact that the race track was not paying expenses. There has been a great deal of racing in Florida this winter. Too much racing is not good for any community, even when in the throes of a land boom. Tampa undoubtedly raced too long, especially considering that Miami also was in the field.

The baseball season opens at White Sox park one week from today. It will not be compulsory to wear straw hats.

National Golf Show. We intend to visit the National Golf show, which opens today in the American Palace exposition, near Furniture Mart. We do not know what a national golf show is and we wish to learn. Also we want to inspect the overspin putt at close range. Ours must be under-spin or underspin, or something, for it does not find the cup. But we do

know about Grove House for convalescents, which shares in proceeds of the advance sale of tickets, and that is a worthy cause—even more worthy than an overspin putt.

Interlude. Tonight is mine And I will be a fawn Slender of line. The white half-moon Hunt at the loomest sky Shall be my muse. The stars shall play Their wordless silver tunes For I am gay.

An Interlude This night of dreams shall be—Gay, cool, kind. The day will bring My fawn's hasty flight; But they will sing: Within my breast I'll keep this one glad dream—It gives me rest! Donald G.

Business Opportunities. Have one new golf bag, 6 new clubs, half dozen balls, which will exchange with "Birdie-Eagle" or any other Walker for one double strength snow shovel with long handle. Minnesota Mac.

Fable De Boze. A champion once and a champion right. He used to train and even fight; He named no toothpaste, clothes, or collars And he fought for less than a million dollars. J. R. Gibbs-Negret.

We Await Shipment. Dear Harvey: I am the "constable" of this whole township in Michigan. All I am waiting for now is for some Detroit bootlegger to roll along with his car loaded to the gunwale with "Black and White" and the constable will request him to "dismount running" and then your friends, Dear Harvey, will wonder where you get all the good stuff to make them "Mamie Taylors" at your little penny ante games.

Second Settle Myckey. This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

Do You Remember Way Back When: Fred Nichols pitched for the University of Chicago in the '90s with Billy Gardner catching?—Lake View, '96.

Carpentier to Box Stribling; Fitz Promoter

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—[U. P.]—Georges Carpentier, French light heavyweight, and Young Stribling, Dixie's aspirant for the world's heavy-weight championship, have signed to fight 12 rounds to a decision in Macon, Ga., July 4, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter, announced today. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will be Fitzsimmons' partner in promoting the bout.

Under the contract which Fitzsimmons says he holds, Carpentier will receive a flat \$30,000, while Stribling will get 37 1/2 per cent of the gross gate receipts.

PARIS, April 5.—(U. P.)—The contest in the six day bicycle race were sent away at 11:01 o'clock tonight. Fifteen teams were in line. Numbered among the favorites are McNamara and Horan of the United States.

Thirty minutes after the start, Horan, Van Kempen and Goossens, racing for a prize offered by a spectator for the best time in five laps, fell.

There was a bad mix-up and Horan broke his collar bone. He had to abandon the contest.

McNamara, who was teamed with Horan, has four hours in which to find another partner; this he is trying to do. Van Kempen and Goossens escaped with slight bruises.

Miss Wills now is expected to play in Milan tomorrow and Wednesday.

HELEN DELAYS HER DEPARTURE FROM ITALY

PARIS, April 5.—(U. P.)—Helen Wills, America's woman's tennis champion, disappointed the crowd which gathered today to witness her scheduled exhibition at the Tennis club of Paris.

Miss Wills was expected up to the last minute, but a telegram was received that she had delayed her departure from Italy.

Miss Wills now is expected to play in Milan tomorrow and Wednesday.

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Horan Breaks Bone in First Hour of Paris 6-Day Bike Race

PARIS, April 5.—(U. P.)—The contest in the six day bicycle race were sent away at 11:01 o'clock tonight. Fifteen teams were in line. Numbered among the favorites are McNamara and Horan of the United States.

Thirty minutes after the start, Horan, Van Kempen and Goossens, racing for a prize offered by a spectator for the best time in five laps, fell.

There was a bad mix-up and Horan broke his collar bone. He had to abandon the contest.

McNamara, who was teamed with Horan, has four hours in which to find another partner; this he is trying to do. Van Kempen and Goossens escaped with slight bruises.

Miss Wills now is expected to play in Milan tomorrow and Wednesday.

HELEN DELAYS HER DEPARTURE FROM ITALY

PARIS, April 5.—(U. P.)—Helen Wills, America's woman's tennis champion, disappointed the crowd which gathered today to witness her scheduled exhibition at the Tennis club of Paris.

Miss Wills was expected up to the last minute, but a telegram was received that she had delayed her departure from Italy.

Miss Wills now is expected to play in Milan tomorrow and Wednesday.

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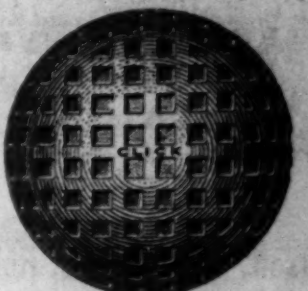
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Extra Flight Endurance Accuracy



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St. Mungo Colonel—75c ea.; \$9 doz.

Both in Mashed and Dimpled Markings. For Sale by All Dealers and Golf Professionals.

ST. MUNGO MFG. CO. OF AMERICA

NEW YORK

TRY TO OUTDRIVE A COLONEL

FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show.

Ask your druggist for a small size 60c, or large bottle, \$1.00.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Still Another Record

First came January—greatest in Dodge Brothers history!

Then February—another record month!

And now, at the hour this is written, reports from all parts of America clearly indicate that March not only surpassed every previous March but piled up the greatest record of sales EVER achieved by Dodge Brothers great organization.

An overwhelming expression of public confidence in Dodge Brothers and in the goodness and value of the car they build!

Experience has taught more than 1,600,000 motorists that Dodge Brothers product stands alone and unparalleled in solid dollar-for-dollar worth.

Thirty thousand new owners a month are finding everything they value most highly in a motor car:

Long Life—Dependability—Exceptional Riding Comfort—Good Looks, and Smoothness of Operation.

And they also find SAFETY in the all steel body construction, double-strength steering unit, and a chassis made brute-staunch with more pounds of drop forgings and chrome vanadium steel than in any other car in the world, regardless of price.

Touring Car - \$855.50 Coupe - - - - \$906.50
Roadster - - 854.50 Sedan - - - - 960.00

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body On Display In Our Showroom

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 Michigan Ave.

5454 W. Madison St.

IOWA BOWLER TAKES SECOND IN A. B. C. SINGLES

Olson, Des Moines, Rolls for 727 Total.

Toledo, O., April 5.—[Special.]—No pair was able to break into the two man leader column in the American Bowling congress tournament here today, but two individuals made their way among the singles leaders and one shot into the all events.

Olson of Des Moines, hitting 727, landed in second place in the singles, while Mulson of Detroit, with 710, is tied for sixth. Nolte of Milwaukee totaled 1,974 in his all events for third place.

Team rolling closed tonight with no shakeups among the leaders, the top mark shot being 2,918 by the Undertakers of Cincinnati. Few of the teams rolling were able to get near the money. Shamrocks of Detroit, figured on to be well up, rolled only 2,760.

Five Teams Hit 1,500.

There were five 1,500 division totals rung up in the doubles, chief of which was the 1,542 of Pherson and Krause of Chicago. Their games were 399, 447 and 296. Bards and Hart of Niagara Falls hit 1,240. Eicke and Riedinger, Chicago, 1,215. Gjerde and Hanson, Denver, 1,235, and Holts and O'Brien, Indianapolis, 1,200.

Eddie Krems of Chicago, former doubles champion, had a fine chance to hit way up in the singles when he opened with games of 259 and 242, the best start any one had during the day. He fell to 194 his last game for a 685.

Chicagoans Roll 678.

D. Nye, of South Bend, was just under a select class figure with his 659. His games were 256, 197 and 246. Haack of Sheboygan, rolled 685, Bugenhagen of Chicago 678. Scores:

Two men—Pherson-Krause, 1,542; Eicke-Riedinger, 1,215; Kamin-Finn, 1,198; Lee-Goldammer, 1,195; Lock-Hauprich, 1,188; Kead-Krema, 1,182; Macaulis-Lindner, 1,173; Rudy-Kiez, 1,165; Rankin-Tanner, 1,163; Rice-Colbeck, 1,160; Erickson-Filger, 1,148; Baseline-Janowski, 1,146; Arban-Wall, 1,146; Freitag-Bugenhagen, 1,135; Luckner-Wagner, 1,134; Dunbar-Jerson, 1,133; Muller-Brown, 1,125.

Singles—Krems, 685; Bugenhagen, 678; Ruchan, 668; Lock, 663; Rudy, 659; Brown, 634; Dubridge, 616; Goldammer, 617; Bishop, 617; Rankin, 601; Tanner, 615; Freitag, 607; Birse, 603; Bols, 609.

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Schwartz Breaks Even When Horse Wins Steeplechase

New York, April 5.—[AP.]—Charles Schwartz, American sportsman, whose Jack Horner captured the \$9,000 Grand National steeplechase in England recently, "broke about even" on the race, he said when he arrived here today on the Leviathan.

Schwartz paid \$4,000 for Jack Horner two weeks before the Grand National and gave half of the winnings to his jockey.

"I never wager on racing myself," he added, "for I am in it for the sport."

A leap of 21 feet across a brook was one of the feats accomplished by his horse over the world's hardest course, Schwartz explained. Jack Horner and two other horses recently purchased were left in England under the care of Harvey Leader, English turf trainer.

shift in the singles when he gathered games of 196, 191, and 265 for a 652. The count awards him the sixth money.

In the team rolling nothing over 2,865 could be gathered and leaders remained intact at the finish. The Ravenswoods of Chicago collected that mark and finished thirteenth. Official first five winners:

FIVE MAN.
Commodore Harry Mulson, Chicago, 3,020; St. Paul of the Cross, Chicago, 2,957; Crescent Fuel, Cleveland, 2,932; K. of C. No. 1, Dayton, O., 2,839; Hennepts Stokers, Chicago, 2,932.

TWO MAN.
Patullo-Paola, Toledo, 1,294; Origer-Doll, Chicago, 1,273; Kosmach-Wisniewski, Chicago, 1,270; Sheridan-Straus, Utica, N. Y., 1,267; De Vito-Brennan, Chicago, 1,266.

SINGLES.
J. Gauger, Chicago, 719; A. McGilone, Chicago, 692; J. O. Barer, Chicago, 684; W. A. Drollach, Chicago, 661; W. Maloy, Cleveland, 656.

ALL EVENTS.
J. Gauger, Chicago, 1,984; J. Origer, Chicago, 1,968; W. Eggers, Chicago, 1,944; W. Drollach, Chicago, 1,939; L. Paetz, Chicago, 1,936.

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In the team rolling nothing over 2,865 could be gathered and leaders remained intact at the finish. The Ravenswoods of Chicago collected that mark and finished thirteenth. Official first five winners:

FIVE MAN.
Commodore Harry Mulson, Chicago, 3,020; St. Paul of the Cross, Chicago, 2,957; Crescent Fuel, Cleveland, 2,932; K. of C. No. 1, Dayton, O., 2,839; Hennepts Stokers, Chicago, 2,932.

TWO MAN.
Patullo-Paola, Toledo, 1,294; Origer-Doll, Chicago, 1,273; Kosmach-Wisniewski, Chicago, 1,270; Sheridan-Straus, Utica, N. Y., 1,267; De Vito-Brennan, Chicago, 1,266.

SINGLES.
J. Gauger, Chicago, 719; A. McGilone, Chicago, 692; J. O. Barer, Chicago, 684; W. A. Drollach, Chicago, 661; W. Maloy, Cleveland, 656.

ALL EVENTS.
J. Gauger, Chicago, 1,984; J. Origer, Chicago, 1,968; W. Eggers, Chicago, 1,944; W. Drollach, Chicago, 1,939; L. Paetz, Chicago, 1,936.

CHICAGOANS ON TOP

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WHEAT RESISTS PRESSURE AND CLOSES HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure, and prices averaged higher, a wave of short covering coming toward the last that made the finish at the best figures of the day with net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May 11 1/2¢ to 11 3/4¢, and September, 11 1/2¢ to 11 3/4¢. All deliveries of corn sold at a new low on the crop, but rallied later in sympathy with wheat and closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower with May 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢, and July at 7 1/4¢ to 7 1/2¢. Oats gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with May 4 1/4¢ to 4 1/2¢, and July 4 1/4¢ to 4 1/2¢ higher with May 8 1/4¢ to 8 1/2¢.

There was nothing in the news to account for the upturn in wheat values, but there was less pressure on the market than of late, and houses with eastern connections were good buyers at times. Local sentiment was more bullish, and the general disposition was to take profits on recent sales. Winnipeg was firm and 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher while Minneapolis gained 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ with buying by mills a factor in the latter market. Kansas City May went to 10 1/4¢ under Chicago, about the widest discount so far. Mills were good buyers of May here to remove hedge against sales, the extent of the buying suggesting a large business.

Visible Supply Decreases.

Domestic and foreign wheat statistics were favorable to holders with a decrease of 1,600,000 bu in the American visible supply which brought it down to 21,044,000 bu against 27,424,000 bu last year. World's shipments of 10,887,000 bu were smaller than expected, and included over 3,000,000 bu to non-European countries, and compared with 13,603,000 bu last year. Liverpool was closed but will be open today, and based on the action of the Chicago market since Thursday in due to come 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher, the latter on July. Buenos Aires closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher with May 11 1/4¢, and June 11 1/4¢ as compared with Thursday's finish. Weather conditions in the southwest were generally favorable for the new winter wheat crop with further moisture promised. The trade expect the government report due Friday will show a relatively high condition in the hard winter states. A little durum wheat was sold for export at the seaboard, which was reflected in an advance of 20¢ to 25¢ in futures at Duluth.

New Low on Corn.

Belated liquidation was on in corn early with May touching 70¢ and July, 74¢, but the market firmed up later with wheat and closed within a fraction of the top. Cash basis was steady to 2¢ lower, with shipping demand only fair. Visible supply decreased 712,000 bu and stocks are 36,485,000 bu, against 32,727,000 bu last year.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

| May Wheat | Closing | Apr. 5, 1926 | Apr. 6, 1926 |
|--------------------|---------|--------------|--------------|
| Chl. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| St. L. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| K. C. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Min. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Winn. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Buf. 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Peoria 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Rock Island 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| St. Paul 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |
| Wichita 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 | 11 1/2 | 11 3/4 |

Sept. Wheat. Chl. 11 1/2, St. L. 11 1/2, K. C. 11 1/2, Min. 11 1/2, Winn. 11 1/2, Buf. 11 1/2, Peoria 11 1/2, Rock Island 11 1/2, St. Paul 11 1/2, Wichita 11 1/2.

July Wheat. Chl. 11 1/2, St. L. 11 1/2, K. C. 11 1/2, Min. 11 1/2, Winn. 11 1/2, Buf. 11 1/2, Peoria 11 1/2, Rock Island 11 1/2, St. Paul 11 1/2, Wichita 11 1/2.

May Corn. Chl. 7 1/4, St. L. 7 1/4, K. C. 7 1/4, Min. 7 1/4, Winn. 7 1/4, Buf. 7 1/4, Peoria 7 1/4, Rock Island 7 1/4, St. Paul 7 1/4, Wichita 7 1/4.

July Corn. Chl. 7 1/4, St. L. 7 1/4, K. C. 7 1/4, Min. 7 1/4, Winn. 7 1/4, Buf. 7 1/4, Peoria 7 1/4, Rock Island 7 1/4, St. Paul 7 1/4, Wichita 7 1/4.

May Oats. Chl. 4 1/4, St. L. 4 1/4, K. C. 4 1/4, Min. 4 1/4, Winn. 4 1/4, Buf. 4 1/4, Peoria 4 1/4, Rock Island 4 1/4, St. Paul 4 1/4, Wichita 4 1/4.

July Oats. Chl. 4 1/4, St. L. 4 1/4, K. C. 4 1/4, Min. 4 1/4, Winn. 4 1/4, Buf. 4 1/4, Peoria 4 1/4, Rock Island 4 1/4, St. Paul 4 1/4, Wichita 4 1/4.

May Rye. Chl. 8 1/4, St. L. 8 1/4, K. C. 8 1/4, Min. 8 1/4, Winn. 8 1/4, Buf. 8 1/4, Peoria 8 1/4, Rock Island 8 1/4, St. Paul 8 1/4, Wichita 8 1/4.

July Rye. Chl. 8 1/4, St. L. 8 1/4, K. C. 8 1/4, Min. 8 1/4, Winn. 8 1/4, Buf. 8 1/4, Peoria 8 1/4, Rock Island 8 1/4, St. Paul 8 1/4, Wichita 8 1/4.

May Barley. Chl. 60, St. L. 60, K. C. 60, Min. 60, Winn. 60, Buf. 60, Peoria 60, Rock Island 60, St. Paul 60, Wichita 60.

July Barley. Chl. 60, St. L. 60, K. C. 60, Min. 60, Winn. 60, Buf. 60, Peoria 60, Rock Island 60, St. Paul 60, Wichita 60.

May Flaxseed. Chl. 2.30, St. L. 2.30, K. C. 2.30, Min. 2.30, Winn. 2.30, Buf. 2.30, Peoria 2.30, Rock Island 2.30, St. Paul 2.30, Wichita 2.30.

July Flaxseed. Chl. 2.30, St. L. 2.30, K. C. 2.30, Min. 2.30, Winn. 2.30, Buf. 2.30, Peoria 2.30, Rock Island 2.30, St. Paul 2.30, Wichita 2.30.

May Soybeans. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Soybeans. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Cottonseed Oil. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Cottonseed Oil. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Lard. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Lard. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Tallow. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Tallow. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Hides. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Hides. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Wool. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Wool. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Pork. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Pork. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Bacon. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Bacon. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Butter. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Butter. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Eggs. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Eggs. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Chickens. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Chickens. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Turkeys. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Turkeys. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Geese. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Geese. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Ducks. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Ducks. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Rabbits. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Rabbits. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Pigeons. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Pigeons. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Cats. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Cats. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Dogs. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Dogs. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

May Fish. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

July Fish. Chl. 11.00, St. L. 11.00, K. C. 11.00, Min. 11.00, Winn. 11.00, Buf. 11.00, Peoria 11.00, Rock Island 11.00, St. Paul 11.00, Wichita 11.00.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales of wheat at the seaboard were estimated at 100,000 to 200,000 bu. weekly, while corn sales were 40,000 bu. and there was also a little oats.

Chicago handlers sold 72,000 bu. corn, 20,000 bu. oats and 1,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade with 40,000 bu. oats to exporters.

Milling demand for cash wheat was fair with the basis here steady at 70¢ to 75¢ over May for No. 2 red and 50¢ to 55¢ over for No. 3 red. Premiums on hard winter at Kansas City were unchanged and on red unchanged to 1¢ higher. At Minneapolis spring wheat premiums were unchanged to 1¢ lower with shipping sales of 50,000 bu. including 25,000 bu. durum for all rail shipment to the seaboard.

A good part of the arrivals of cash corn here were from Iowa, and of unsatisfactory quality. Heavy grain was wanted while some of the No. 2 and No. 3 grades brought 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢. No. 4 grades 48¢ to 50¢, No. 5 grades 46¢ to 48¢, and No. 6 grades 44¢ to 46¢.

Offerings of cash oats were larger, and the basis steady to 1¢ lower with No. 2 white 41¢ to 42¢ and No. 3 white 39¢ to 40¢ over May.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 31 cars; corn, 42 cars; oats, 107 cars; barley, 3 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 red, 1.00; No. 2 red, 1.05; No. 3 red, 1.07; No. 4 red, 1.09; No. 5 red, 1.11; No. 6 red, 1.13.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1 red, 1.00; No. 2 red, 1.05; No. 3 red, 1.07; No. 4 red, 1.09; No. 5 red, 1.11; No. 6 red, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1 white, 1.00; No. 2 white, 1.05; No. 3 white, 1.07; No. 4 white, 1.09; No. 5 white, 1.11; No. 6 white, 1.13.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

RYE. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

RYE. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

RYE. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

RYE. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

WHEAT. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

BARLEY. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

RYE. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

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CORN. Chicago, Omaha, Peoria. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.07; No. 4, 1.09; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.13.

OATS. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis. No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.

STOCKS ARE FIRM DESPITE SELLING BY SPECULATORS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| | High | Low | Last | Change |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 35 railroads | 86.91 | 84.85 | 85.55 | + .40 |
| 25 industrials | 145.43 | 143.11 | 144.92 | +1.90 |
| 20 stocks | 115.77 | 114.85 | 115.25 | 0 |

Reaction of the elimination of Sears-Roebuck [old] from trading, the following revision is made in the list of stocks used in compiling the averages. The following were stricken:

Sears-Roebuck, Foundation company, Ward Baiter A. American Brake Shoe and Foundry, Mack Trucks, May Department Stores, and National Tea. Those substituted were: Texas Oil Sulphur, Laclede, California, Pacific International Harvester, General Motors, Allied Chemical and Dye, and French-Players Lash corporation. These changes do not appreciably affect the averages.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's market. Flurries of professional selling took place at intervals in supposedly vulnerable stocks but they failed to cause unsettlement in other quarters. On the other hand, bullish demonstrations were confined to a selected list of shipping, local traction, motors, rails and public utility.

Trading showed a marked reduction in volume, total sales being 1,044,400 shares, the smallest full session this year. Credit conditions showed further improvement. Despite the large deficit in reserve shown in last Saturday's clearing house statement, call money remained at 4 1/2 per cent and dropped to 4 1/4 as large sums of money began to flow back here from interior institutions. Time money rates also softened.

\$33,294,154 Drop in Loans.
The stock exchange figures on brokers' loans, issued after the market closed, showed a shrinkage of \$33,294,154 during March—a striking indication of the enormous liquidation of stocks during that period. Total net loans carried at the close of business on March 31 aggregated \$2,600,000,187, compared with \$2,933,294,341 on Feb. 27, and \$3,513,174,154 on Jan. 30.

A contraction of more than \$460,000,000 took place in call loans, bringing the total on this classification down to \$2,823,482,760. Time loans decreased from \$1,840,744,057 to \$966,612,407. Net borrowings from New York banks and trust companies amounted to \$1,678,109,806 in demand loans and \$874,990,907 in time loans. From private bankers, foreign agencies, and other sources the stock exchange brokers were borrowing \$355,173,654 on demand and \$91,621,500 on time at the end of March.

Oil Merger Abandoned.
Definite abandonment of the proposed merger of the California Petroleum and Texas companies started a wave of selling in some of the oil stocks, but they gathered strength later on the publication of some unusually good 1925 earnings reports and the announcement of higher gasoline prices in eastern territory.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| Day's sales | | Year ago | | Monday, April 5, 1926 | | Total, 1926 | | Previous year | | Total, 1925 | |
|--|--------|----------|--------|-----------------------|--------|-------------|--------|---------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 | 37,000 |
| Chicago stocks were less active but generally firm yesterday. U. S. Gypsum advanced 4 1/2 to 14 1/2 on reports that a large block of stock from an estate which has been overhauling the market has been absorbed. United Electric moved up to 2 points to 42 1/2 and Union Carbide gained a point to 8 1/2. Stewart-Warner, Auburn Automobile, and Libby each gained 1/2. On small sales gains were: United Paperboard, 1 1/2, and Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, 1 1/2. Chicago Nippon A, and Fair common, a point each. In the bonds Chicago Railway series A is advanced 3 1/2 and the B is up 1 1/2. Dividend requirements of 50 cents a share were more than earned by Adams Railway during the first quarter, according to an official. | | | | | | | | | | | |

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Some irregularity developed in today's curb market, but the main trend was again upward. A jump of about 7 points in Continental Baking A. brought it over 30 points above last week's low figure, was one of the outstanding features. Vacuum Oil closed a point lower at 9 1/2.

Public utilities presented several strong spots. American Light and Traction was the leader, soaring 14 1/2 points to 218, largely on odd lot transactions. American Power and Light advanced 2 1/2 points to 55 and Shortline Public Service and United Light and Power each closed about a point higher.

Electric Investors was heavy. Backing and filling movements characterized the general industrial list, net gains of a point or more in such issues as Land Company of Florida, Foundation Company Foreign, Fox Theaters A, and Gillette Safety Razor being counteracted by corresponding losses in Electric Refrigeration, Stromberg and Wilson preferred, new.

Bond prices resumed their upward movement with considerable vigor. Another rally in Belgian obligations followed, announcing that negotiations for an international loan in London this week. French bonds also extended their recovery, with numerous rains of a point or more scattered elsewhere through the foreign list.

Special developments brought gains of one to two points in such issues as Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh 4 1/2, Manila Electric 7 1/2, International Mercantile Marine 7 1/2, Liggett and Myers 7 1/2, Iowa Central 5 1/2, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Northern Pacific 4 1/2, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7 1/2 per cent certificates. Among the isolated weak spots were Wilson & Co. convertible 7 1/2 and 6 1/2 which fell about 4 and 10 points, respectively.

With most of the foreign bonds closed in observance of the Easter Monday holiday, foreign exchange trading was quiet, with little change in rates. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 1/2, and French francs at 3.45.

RAILROAD NOTES

The contest for control of the Joliet and Chicago, which is operated under lease by the Chicago and Alton, resulted at the annual meeting in a decisive victory for the Walker group of independent stockholders over the Alton group. Aside from re-electing their entire list of officers they elected Samuel B. Walker to the board. Mr. Walker announced the intention of Joliet and Chicago to press its pending suit against the Alton for cancellation of its lease due to various alleged infractions.

The Illinois commerce commission, Chicago Association of Commerce, Pacific Coast Vegetable Growers, Minnesota Biproduct Cakes company, the Grum Industries, Lehigh Portland Cement company and the Upson company filed briefs with the interstate commerce commission in opposition to an application by western carriers for a general increase in rates. It was declared the present structure is sufficient to insure efficient freight service.

The Canadian Pacific is expected to be a large buyer of equipment if stockholders authorize the expenditure of \$14,800,000 submitted last week. Purchases contemplated include 1,064 freight cars, forty-four locomotives, eleven baggage cars, twenty-four first class passenger cars, eight buffet parlor cars, fifty-four sleeping cars, ten tourist cars, nine compartment cars and eleven compartment observation cars. The expenditure for rails under consideration totals \$1,250,000.

Appointment of R. L. Ward as general agent in the freight department and of J. P. Powers as district passenger agent was announced by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

There were 37,480 cars handled by the Chicago and Alton during March, compared with 36,804 cars last year.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

More May wheat was taken out of the market by buyers here and in the northwest than at any time of late. The trade had it that there must have been considerable flour sold as 400,000 bu May wheat were said to have bought here. A good part of this buying helped make the late strength and advance. An impression exists that prices fairly represent the value of wheat especially of the new crop futures so there is not much prospect of getting a wide swing in values above or below the present level.

One of the active local operators said the world's wheat situation is bullish and there is a slow adjustment of supplies to requirements. The trouble is prices have not adjusted to their values. From not this he assumes that the present level of values must represent the bullish conditions.

A carver of 52,000,000 bu wheat at the end of the season is indicated by consumption and supplies.

There are more than 20,000,000 bu of corn in all positions in the world. The stock here decreased slightly for the week as a great deal of grain failed to get into store.

was in evidence. Third Avenue jumped nearly 5 points to 28 1/2 and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Interborough Rapid Transit each closed 2 1/2 higher, at 6 1/2 and 2 1/2, respectively.

New Issue

\$1,900,000

Tower Building

—CHICAGO—

Madison-Michigan Building Corporation

First Mortgage Leasehold Sinking Fund 6.50 Per Cent Gold Bonds

(Closed Mortgage)

Dated March 1st, 1926

Due March 1st, 1946

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable at the office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, in Chicago, or at the option of the holder thereof, at the principal office of the Chase National Bank in the City of New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. Registrable as to principal. Redemption on interest date upon thirty days' published notice at 102 and interest, or in part at 105 and interest to and including March 1, 1930; thereafter at 104 and interest to and including March 1, 1934; thereafter at 103 and interest to and including March 1, 1938; thereafter at 102 and interest to and including March 1, 1942; thereafter at 101 and interest to and including September 1, 1945. Interest payable without deduction for that portion of Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2 per cent, and reimbursement of State taxes will be made as hereinafter set forth and in the manner as provided in the mortgage securing these bonds.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following is summarized from a letter from the President of the Corporation:

Building: The Tower Building occupies the north-west corner of Michigan Avenue and Madison Street, Chicago, the intersection of two main traffic arteries of the city, Michigan Avenue, Chicago's most famous and well-known thoroughfare, and the district immediately surrounding this property embraces the most important retail shopping center in the city. The building is a modern, fireproof, steel constructed office and shop building containing seven stories and basement, with seven tower floors additional extending from the eighteenth to the twenty-fourth floors inclusive. The exterior finish is of granite, stone and terra cotta, while the interior finish is mahogany and white marble. The structure is so designed and constructed as to embrace a net rentable area of over 180,000 square feet. It is equipped with adequate high speed electric passenger elevators. The main, first and second floors of the building are devoted to retail shops and the remaining floors to general offices. The tower floors are restricted to personal offices, not less than one entire floor being leased to any one tenant.

Security: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first closed mortgage on the leasehold estate, comprising 13,951.1 square feet, together with the building erected thereon facing 85 1/2 feet on Michigan Avenue and 162 1/2 feet on Madison Street, extending west to Garland Court. The lease to this property extends to February, 1925. The building, exclusive of any leasehold estate, has been independently appraised by D. H. Burnham and Company and Coats and Burchard Company, Chicago, as having a fair market value in excess of \$3,300,000, or over 173 per cent of the maximum principal amount of this issue of bonds. Title insurance for the full amount of the bonds of this issue and adequate fire, liability and rent or rental value insurance will be carried payable to the Trustee.

Based on the appraisals of the building alone this loan represents less than a 57.5 per cent mortgage.

Earnings: The total gross annual income of the property as audited, based on existing leases, is \$639,331.09. Operating expenses, including insurance, taxes and current ground rentals, for the year ended December 31, 1925, were \$391,640.40. Estimated net income on the above basis available for the payment of interest and sinking fund, \$247,690.69, is over twice the maximum annual interest requirements of this issue of bonds.

Mortgage Provisions: In the manner provided in the mortgage, refund of certain State taxes will be made to resident holders as follows:

The Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut and Kansas tax not to exceed four mills; Maryland four and one-half mills tax; District of Columbia and Kentucky five mills tax; Virginia five and one-half mills tax; Iowa six mills tax; Michigan five mills exemption tax; and Massachusetts income tax not to exceed six per cent.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage securing these bonds will provide for a sinking fund payable monthly to the Trustee, beginning June 1, 1926, and continuing throughout the life of this issue.

The operation of this Sinking Fund, through purchase in the open market or by redemption, will retire the entire issue on or before maturity.

These Bonds are Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel, Messrs. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, Chicago.

Price 100 and Interest to Yield 6.50 Per Cent



P.W. CHAPMAN & CO. INC.

116 S. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

42 Cedar Street
NEW YORK

This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been taken from sources believed to be reliable.

Business Continued Though a Blizzard Raged

2,218,080 Passengers Served
in Face of Great Odds

Because Chicagoans were brought to their work by "L" trains operating practically on schedule, the recent three days' blizzard of March 31 to April 2 could lay no paralyzing grip upon the vital activities of Chicago.

Thousands, failing to navigate slippery, drift-filled streets, flooded the "L" trains with unexpected patronage—increasing our traffic problem enormously.

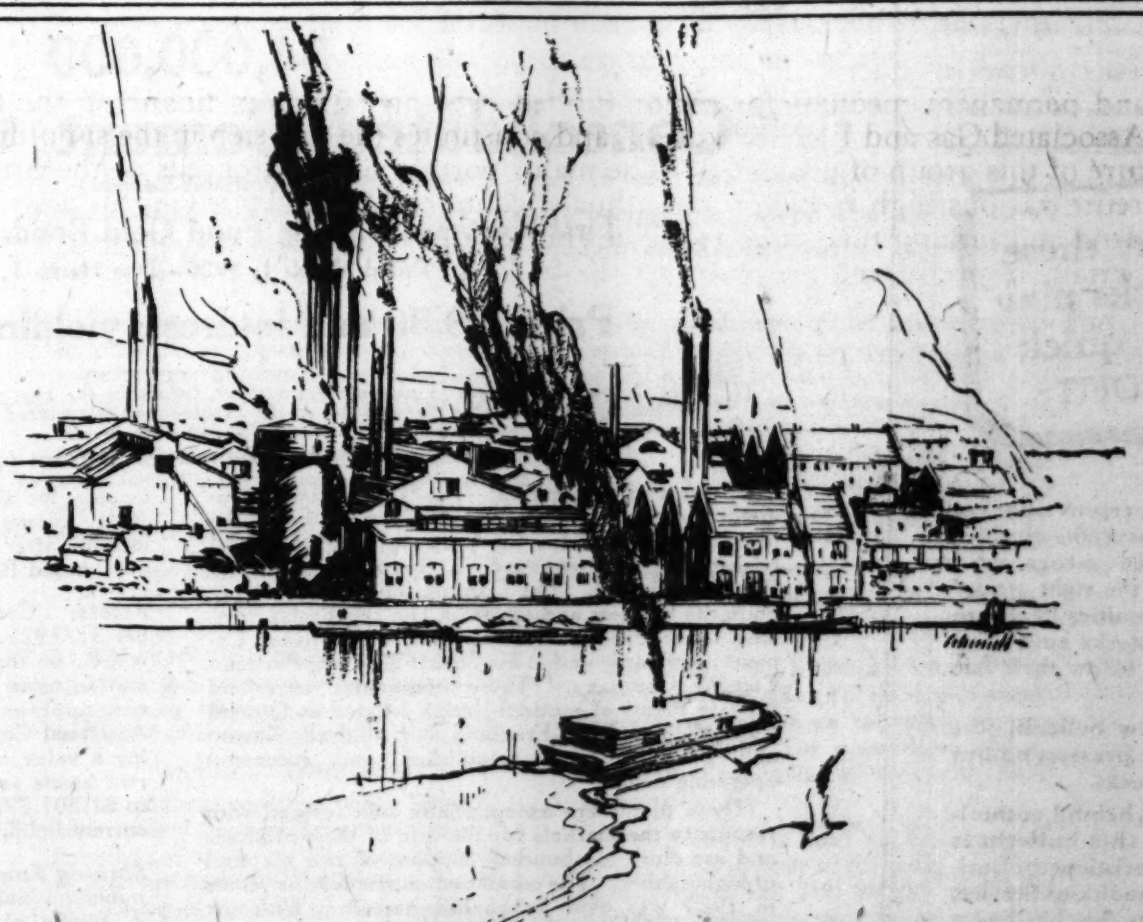
268,080 more passengers than usual used the Rapid Transit Lines during those three days. This group was almost entirely just those called out by urgent duty, for no one needlessly ventured into that stinging weather. Only because these workers were transported quickly and efficiently did industry persist in spite of storm.

To the employees of the Rapid Transit Lines goes great credit for serving this increased number of passengers, and in that way saving Chicago from vast business losses.

The Rapid Transit Lines reputation of serving Chicago's people, in fair weather or blizzard, 24 hours each and every day, was fully maintained.

CHICAGO RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

Fast and Reliable



A steadily increasing
number of stockholders

There is a consistently growing realization that stocks of well managed corporations, engaged in basic industries, provide most desirable and profitable investments. Statistics show that fifteen million persons in the United States own stocks of various corporations.

American industries gain annually millions of partners—people who buy sound dividend paying stocks after careful analysis.

Your inquiry about any stocks or request for a selection of our offerings is solicited and will be promptly answered.

Send for illustrated brochure concerning several sound companies, the largest in their specific lines of industry

ESTABLISHED 1903

JOHN BURNHAM & COMPANY

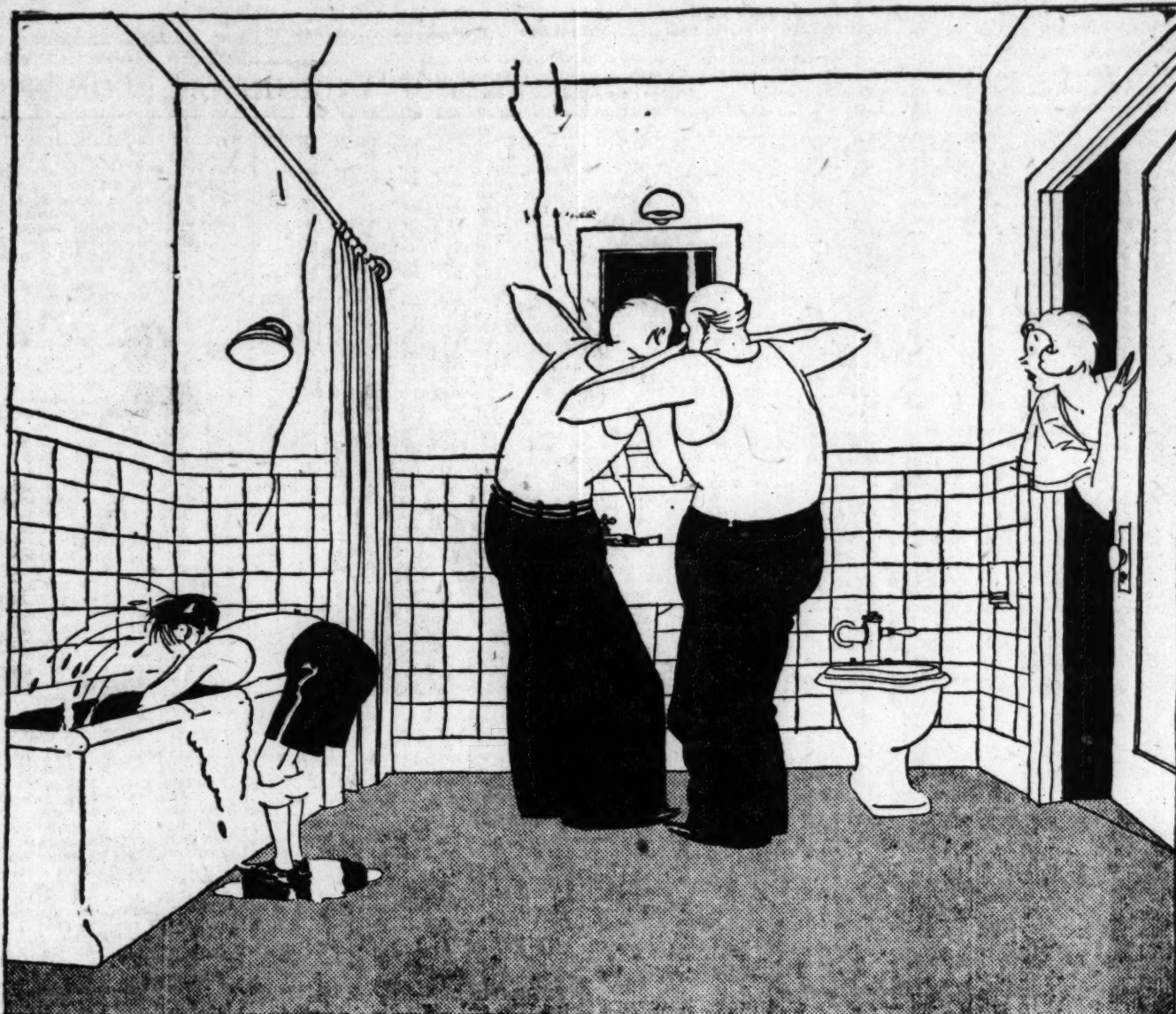
INCORPORATED

Investment Securities

41 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO

LONG IDENTIFIED WITH THE PROGRESS OF MIDDLE WEST INDUSTRY



Is Your Home Suffering From BATHROOM COMPETITION?

Up in time—you think—for an invigorating plunge in the tub, your daily dozen, a careful shave, a good brushing of your teeth—a leisurely breakfast, a chance to expand your lungs on the way to the station.

But it's only a waking dream! How different it is for the man who jumps out of bed in a ONE-BATHROOM home! And for those who have to wait while Dad attempts to break all speed records shaving and taking his shower! How uncomfortably the day is started! And then you swear you will have more bathrooms in the new home you build. But are you sure you will not compromise with health and happiness for far less important conveniences? You won't if you want to start your days right and your children's lives right! You'll have the *bathrooms*!

Third—The Weil-McLain Company has made a special study of the need for more bathrooms in modern homes and apartments, and is in position to offer ideas on how to have more bathrooms and how to keep the cost within the reach of all.

**Call at Our Showrooms and See
Weil-McLain Bathroom Fixtures**

We invite you to come to our showrooms, where you will find a complete assortment of bathroom fixtures from which you can make a choice suitable to your needs and your pocketbook.

We will gladly consult with you or with your architect, builder or plumbing contractor. Or we shall be glad to send you, upon request, our new booklet, "More Bathrooms for Better Health."

Reliable, responsible plumbing contractors in your community sell and install Weil-McLain Plumbing Equipment.

Look for the Weil-McLain label on every piece of Plumbing Equipment you buy

Select equipment bearing it and you are assured of beauty, durability and satisfaction.

WEIL - McLAIN COMPANY
Plumbing Division
 Showrooms and General Offices: 641 West Lake Street, Chicago
 (Manufacturers of the well-known Weil-McLain Scientific Combustion Boilers)

A Matter of Great Importance to Every Family

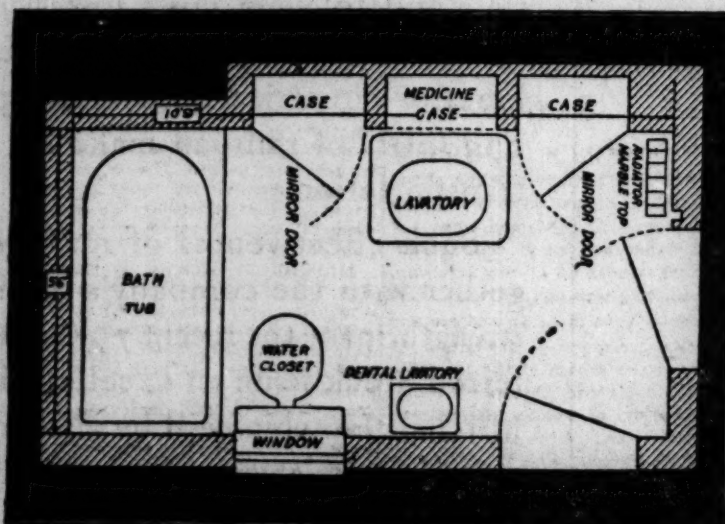
Americans are the cleanest people in the world. They like to *feel* clean and like to *be* clean. Yet it is safe to say that 85% of homes and apartments today need more bathrooms. In fact, most all home owners, tenants, architects and builders agree that it is a mistake to economize on bathrooms.

There is today no excuse for practicing this false economy in bathrooms. The Weil-McLain Company offers builders dependable plumbing fixtures at prices that put more bathrooms within the reach of everyone.

Why Weil-McLain Can Serve You Best

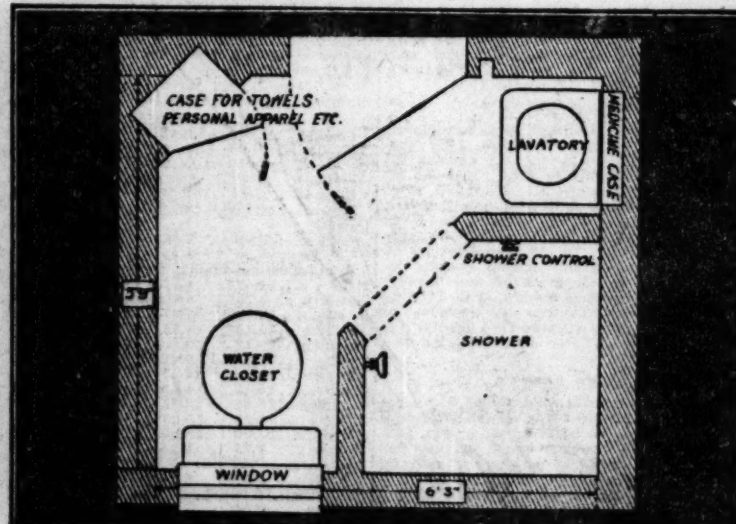
First—The Weil-McLain Company sells millions of dollars worth of quality plumbing equipment yearly right here in Greater Chicago and the Middle West—and therefore knows what people want and what will best fit their requirements.

Second—For more than 30 years the Weil-McLain Company has been closely identified with the rapid development in modern plumbing—and today Weil-McLain Plumbing Equipment embodies refinements representing the highest developments of the Plumbing Industry.



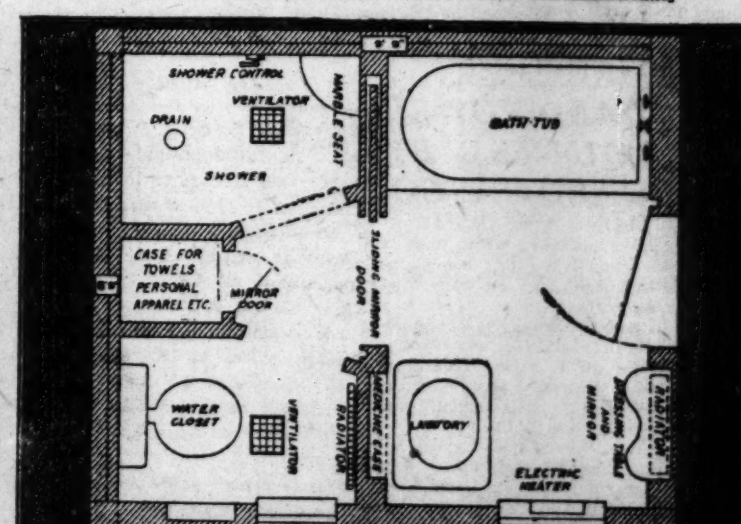
CHILDREN'S OR GUEST BATHROOM

The two cases for personal linens, in addition to the medicine case, are appreciated conveniences. The dental lavatory will be a daily reminder to the children to brush their teeth.



SON'S BATHROOM

In such a bathroom as this the son of the family may splash to his heart's content. He can be under the shower as often and as long as he likes without inconveniencing others.



DAUGHTER'S BATHROOM
The above bathroom has been planned with a distinctly feminine note. The daintiness and charm of all the appointments will have an irresistible appeal to the daughter of the family.

Weil-McLain

PLUMBING EQUIPMENT

For every use in every type of building

PART TH
WOMEN'S F
WANT

The A

Olla Gibbs is left an orphan and charity of Hilary Fraser, and receives him of his charge by placing her into her home to live. He is so what to do about Olla's refusal his offer, and Hilary, in doing so, live in his house with propriety. Some gossip about herself and her father had left her penniless. She applies to Albe Sieburth, a fancy dress shop stunt. She gives up and tells him of her adventure as a common restlessness in the inactivity of musician, Padraic O'Shea, who is in love with Padraic and would like to

A black velvet ten gown pulling aside other garments slipped over her head by the drawer a girdle of pearls. She was now ready and gay. Her hair! She had twenty minutes to brush a rearrangement. She hurried surveyed her head from all round it, as she had savored and unkenpt. She laid down the hand among her headresses for noon and yet cover her d heads and seed pearls come other day. "A gift from the She pulled it nervously ments like little plaques with of these off in her haste a looked at herself again in the fringes over her ears and pinched.

She flew to the door, and about. Donovan evidently took door without noise and stole. As she went she heard next her bedroom. It was tiptoed now, selfishly glad from hearing the water running. Still on tiptoe, she went listened again. Yes, he was



"Excuse me, my dear

and the sliding scrape of a opened the door with a quickness that startled Hilary.

Hilary looked up, annoyed expression changing. When a triangular face that topped a head of curly hair came in.

Then he summoned a girl. "Why, Cecilia. This is a child and you're a painter, aren't you?"

He and Donovan had the Cecilia stood near the door hand in both his.

"You are so pale, and sure you ought to be up."

She had fastened her eyes on Hilary.

In a very low voice she "You will tell me the truth?"

"My dear girl," protest in connection with a glass of water she handed him.

"I never fastened before a hand that still held hers. A"

"Come sit by the fire," talk of anything with you till Hilary settled her in a low chair.

"Now tell me the truth of your supposed frax, if you don't take her seriously. He Something blurred her eyes. She felt the fever of dressing and coming down.

"Well?" encouraged Hilary.

"You are very kind," she said. But I can't believe that I only think I'd concoct a story to get out of this place now—I don't want kindness."

Hilary shifted his position. "My dear," he admitted with it. You were worried and I'll chill together may be only a little more than

She was rubbing her fringe, and the motion drew her eyes were again on his.

"I have such a dreadful headache," she muttered. "If that could be got rid of."

He leaned toward him—

Hilary took refuge in a yawn.

"You said one thing to me," he said, "and I thought it was about O'Shea."

"O'Shea? What of O'Shea?"

"No," she whispered.

"You told me that he let marry him," answered Hilary.

"O'Shea? Cella turned scarlet."

He bowed and mended time to subside.

"Was that . . . all that?"

"Not quite," he answered.

"I thought you meant that Hilary took looked to be a—"

"Was that all?"

"All," said Hilary firmly.

Then he smiled.

"What was that you thought," he asked. His eyes were on her.

"Tell me, Cella, was it to ascertain as to whether it was Cella's turn to be a—"

"I—I don't know," she said.

"Excuse me, my dear," he said.

"Nonsense. Either one or the other of it. A man can't say with love . . . the

A FRIEND IN NEED

Here's Generous Offer.
"I have a German Bible, fairly
print, to pass on to some one.
a flat iron and one dozen two
Money (any, I have)

variety of soils, this horticulturist recommends furking or plowing heavy application of stable manure, for setting the plants, or top dressing the patch with manure *after* planting. Set the plants no *deeper* than they stood originally in the bed. Cultivate and hoe *enough* to the weeds down and a continual *hoe* on the surface.

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH.

THE NEW
TOWER
OPENS
SUNDAY APRIL 11
PRESENTING
Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE
AND
THE BEST FEATURE

PM CONTINUOUS II
3000 SEATS
NEW SHOW
EVERY
SUNDAY and THURSDAY

KIMBARK 6540 KEDDARS
MONTE BLUE MARIE PREVOST
MOTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS

MISCELLANEOUS

TRINZ
ATRICAL CIRCUIT
SENATE
MADISON & KEDZIE
CING

OLIVERS
 rle-Alice Joyce-Clara Bow
 Also First Screen Lesson
"HOW TO DANCE THE CHARLESTON"
 Arranged by Arthur Murray, the man
 who taught the Fifties of Wall
SENATE STAGE SHOW
ART KAHN
 and his Novelty Synonyms in
"FULL OF PEPS"
 with MILTON WATSON
 Chicago's Romantic Tenor

MICHIGAN Garfield and Mabel
 Howard Pitt and Love
"THE YANKEE AMERICAN"
DAK PARK Wisconsin, 1 p.m.
 2-4 p.m. - Sa. - Mo. - Pa.
 7-9 p.m. - 10-11 p.m.
 C. A. Nilsson, Viola Peters
"WINDS OF GRANGE"
PARAMOUNT 2444 Minneapolis Ave.
 10-11 p.m.
 RUDOLPH SCHILLERLAK
 "THE YANKEE AMERICAN"

PRINCESS MYSTERY
 atlier's Personal Interview with Queen
 ICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in
 "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

STATE
 0816 Madison Street
DISCOVERY NIGHT—\$40 PRIZES
 EW CODY and NORMA SHEKERS
 in "HIS SECRETARY"

ITAGRAPH
 3126 Lincoln Avenue
 ICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in
 "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

WEST END
 121 N. York Ave.
 JOY NIGHT—\$40 PRIZES
 EW CODY and NORMA SHEKERS
 in "HIS SECRETARY"

WILSON
 Madison and Western
 ations Place, New York
 Q. NIXSON, Viola Davis, Ben Low
 "WINDS OF CHANCE"

WINDSOR
 Clark and Madison
 ations Place, New York
 ICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in
 "THE VANISHING AMERICAN"

Borrowing Friend's Morning Garb Brings Easter Day Dismay

BY NANCY R.

Here's the tale of another of life's little tragedies:

A certain pair of young men, two of a popular quartet who are "bachelors" in a house just off Lake Shore drive, are just about of a size. One of them owns a complete morning outfit—topper, smoking coat, gray trousers and the conventional accessories. The other does not. The latter departed a few days ago to take part in a fashionable Philadelphia wedding. He left his packing until the other bachelors had gone to his office, and then slid into his trunk the much desired clothes, as well as a few extra odds and ends that he might need for the sound of gaiety that always precedes a large wedding.

As a rule, the gentle art of borrowing is not at all taboo in the bachelor establishment, but in this case it proved disastrous. The owner of the clothes, a fastidious young man, happened to be the youngest vestryman in one of our fashionable north side churches—you can imagine his horror when he discovered the day before Easter that everything he would need for Sunday morning had been neatly removed!

I hear that he did appear in church on Easter Sunday, faultlessly garbed, but where he dug up what he needed is still a mystery in the household. And that same household is still waiting to see how strained the relations will be when the erring youth returns from the east.

Day's News in Society

The Andrew MacLeish's residence in Glenview, decorated yesterday afternoon for the wedding reception following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Day, to Stanley Keith Peirce, rivalled the lovely gardens ever ornamented by Nature. Darwin tulips and daffodils were everywhere in abundance, and the entrance hall was a bower of green smilax. There was a bank of ferns back of the receiving line, and the bright and flowers carried by the bridesmaids added to the springlike atmosphere pervading the house.

The ceremony was at 4:30 o'clock at Christ church, in Winnetka, after which the guests and principals went to the MacLeish place, Craigie Lea, for the reception. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Day of the Ambassador, was wearing white satin trimmed in pearls, and a long tulle veil, trimmed with old family lace, and sprays of real orange blossoms sent by a friend from Florida. The matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Hough of St. Louis, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Lewis Andrew Day, and Mrs. John Maple, wore gowns of ivory chiffon with silver lace flares bordering the skirts, and large black horsehair hats trimmed with yellow roses. They carried large bouquets of mixed spring blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Peirce, who is the son of Mrs. Alden Peirce of Evanston, is to take his bride to Asheville, N. C., for their honeymoon, after which they plan to reside in Evanston. The class in art needlework being sponsored by the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, to begin next Saturday morning, may or may not be an outgrowth of a desire on the part of Chicago women to emulate the court-room occupation of the participants in the Letter trial. Be that as it may, Miss Elizabeth Walls Roberts is to teach all who would learn the intricacies of petit point, tapestry, Danish helms, Italian hemstitching, hooked rugs, and applique, in a series of five lessons on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock. Registration for the class closes this morning.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The Vice President and Mrs. Deway were the guests at dinner tonight of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, who had a large company to meet them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Deway of Chicago have an apartment at the Mayflower for the spring season, to be near their son and daughter-in-law, the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Deway. Miss Deway will depart at the end of the week for a visit in New York, New Haven and at Farmington, where she went to school.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

No feet allowed in the aisle, G. H.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Ah—haaa! The Mystery Becomes More Mysterious



United Charities Open Fund Drive Tomorrow

People will give money freely in case of a great disaster, but it is hard to raise money for the ordinary needs of the United Charities, for ours is an old, old story.

David R. Forgan, director and former treasurer, said yesterday at the pre-campaign luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, preceding the drive for \$200,000 for the United Charities which will be opened tomorrow. "The fact that we have four or five thousand families constantly on our hands is not understood nor appreciated," Mr. Forgan said, "because there is nothing spectacular about it, though many of these people are discovered in more pitiable conditions even than are disaster victims."

Charles F. Glor is general chairman of the drive.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. are expected tomorrow at the Hotel Lorraine from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz will return from a West Indies cruise on April 15.

Miss Helen Jackson came from Wellesley college to spend Easter at the Plaza with Mr. and Mrs. W. Winans Freeman. Her engagement to C. Burrows Freeman was announced today at the same time as that of Mr. Freeman's sister, Miss Louise Phillips Freeman, to Thomas Julian de Maszewski of Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Andrews Fahnstock gave a dance tonight at their home, 30 East Fifty-first street, for their relatives, Miss Ruth Fahnstock and Miss Rosalie Knapp.

Sunbeam League Party.

The Sunbeam League holds its annual card party at the Hotel La Salle this afternoon. Nearly 1,000 women are expected to attend.

Military Motif Is Smart Note Here

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Chevrot, too, sometimes has its reverses in order to gain fashion fortune. The sketch of this cape created by Premier is thoroughly indicative of such truth. For its medium is a navy chevrot which shows red on its reverse side.

A glimpse of this double life of the cloth is offered by the jaunty shoulder cape poised over a frock which is frankly straightline in its message. To be sure, added fullness is vouchsafed by an inset piece of self material on either side and by a slouch of self-material, yet here is something as radically different from the bold flare of many of our winter modes. It shows us plainly the reactionary trend of present fashions.

Peaks are probably the most enterprising of all the spring trimming details. Wherever there is an opening they are sure to find it, and so in this rock we see both founce and side insets treated to rather small and extremely flat plaits. The vestee of white pique provides them another field of endeavor. For the rest, red braid is used to define both gilet and side sections, and is also introduced on the narrow sleeves with their tailored touch of white pique at the wrists. The rolling collar of pique admits a narrow bow of platted red ribbon. Thus is completed this style anthem of red, white, and blue.

Although this costume is hardly to be considered as an ensemble, the cape is detachable. Nevertheless, there can be no doubt that this stunning street frock would lose much of its smartness through the subtraction of the cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Deway of Chicago have an apartment at the Mayflower for the spring season, to be near their son and daughter-in-law, the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Deway. Miss Deway will depart at the end of the week for a visit in New York, New Haven and at Farmington, where she went to school.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The Vice President and Mrs. Deway were the guests at dinner tonight of the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, who had a large company to meet them. Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Deway of Chicago have an apartment at the Mayflower for the spring season, to be near their son and daughter-in-law, the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Deway. Miss Deway will depart at the end of the week for a visit in New York, New Haven and at Farmington, where she went to school.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

No feet allowed in the aisle, G. H.

BRIDE

Old Age Habits Can't Dodge Behind These Questions

Here are a few questions to ask yourself. If you cannot answer them in the affirmative you may know you are cultivating old age habits of the body.

Do you stand with the weight of the body on the balls of the feet instead of settling back on the heels?

Do you stand with the chest protruding farther than the abdomen? The commonest error in youth is to carry the figure so the abdomen protrudes. It gives an old and heavy look. Neglected looking old persons invariably bear this characteristic.

Do you think of your head as the topmost, not the foremost, part of the body?

Do you keep your shoulders free from awkward restraint? Just let them fall with that natural ease that comes with the well-carried head?

Do you bend from the waist leaning over a desk, table, or picking something off the floor?

Do you walk with a light, free step and with economy of nervous energy? There is no characteristic of an individual so tellingly young as the light, brisk step, and none so convincingly old as the heavy tread or the shuffling gait.

Do you wrinkle your brows when you read, when you talk? Do you screw your mouth into funny shapes? These last four queries are to be answered in the negative.

First impressions are formed by a quick appraisal of carriage and expression. Unless you want some one to think you are older than you are, and homelier, remember these few hints.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

L. W. SOAK YOUR FEET IN HOT water for half hour at night before going to bed. This softens the calluses and they may then be rubbed with pumice to take off the hard skin. Apply a few drops of castor oil. Other suggestions for the cure of feet may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

Women Dispose

Of this new hygienic pad as easily as tissue—no laundry

CHILDREN LOVE THIS NEW FOOD

New Oats is an improvement on oats—has marvelous new flavor

Everywhere women are enthusiastically welcoming a new Kellogg cereal, New Oats. This remarkable new oat cereal is a real improvement on oats. It is an ideal food for children, one of the most wonderful body-builders ever discovered. And the distinctive taste wins young and old alike.

What is New Oats? It's a blend. A blend of oats and wheat. All the keen relish of the finest, richest oats and all the individual goodness of wheat are combined to create a new food with a new delicious flavor. All you need do is heat New Oats three minutes in boiling water before serving. It's a wonderful good dish—so easy to make. It's never soggy or gluey like ordinary oatmeal—always light, satisfying, perfect in texture. Your grocer has New Oats. Try it today.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Use TRADE MARK

PATENT APPLIED FOR

Cleanses the Hair and heightens color

At your Drug or Department Store

NEW OATS

Ready cooked for you

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WOMAN'S AND MISS DRESS.

This pretty long waisted frock with the circular skirt is slashed from the neck in the center front, bound and finished for closing. There is a round collar and the short sleeves are lengthened with sections gathered to wristbands.

The pattern, 2594, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago.

Inclosed \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....

Name.....

Number and Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"Milkmaid aunt, who clerked in his father's grocery store, had the habit of placing her lead pencil in the coil of her hair, and for some time after she bobbed her hair she would still reach for the pencil.

This amused Milton one day, and he said rather teasingly, "Why don't you member, Aunt Maud, that you had the pencil's place cut off?" P. Mc.

Jane was at dinner with the family

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One Mother Bridged the Gap Between Her Age and Daughter's

BY DORIS BLAKE.

In a mail bag sometimes heavy with complaints from mothers about their daughters and vice versa, there comes every now and then a letter from one who has bridged the generation by taking the child young and never letting her elude the maternal grasp entirely. These are cheerful reminders that the young things can be bound by ties of love and companionship, so that they are never disrespectful, never willfully disobedient, never crude and vulgar in their manner of conduct.

The crux of the complaining mail is the lack of confidence entrusted mother, who honestly yearns to know what is transpiring in that young mind. Being a mother is no easy task these days, we'll grant it, trying to adjust the formal code of her generation to the decidedly informal one of her grown daughter's. But apparently, it can be done. Rosalie's mother tells how.

"I have a daughter, 19. I taught my darling when she was small that her body was a possession loaned her in its purity by God to care for and that any desecration was an insult to Him. I taught her to come to me with any question that puzzled her—things that the girls at school had told her that seemed indecent, but explained in the right way were beautiful. When she had some hard question, she cuddled a year to go in college. He is a fine boy and adores her. He has had to fight his way through school.

"At first, when he put his arms around her or kissed her, I came in the room he moved aside not to let me see him. She soon put a stop to that by telling him she never did anything she was ashamed to have me see or know. After that, he would come into the room where Dad and I were and take her in his arms and kiss her. They are happy and we are happy in their happiness. Please excuse a fond parent's effusion, if you think it such. But only a woman with such a girl will understand how grateful to God that mother is."

Ways of Telling.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy, but do not know if he cares for me. Please tell me how I could find out."

If he is thoughtful and considerate, consulting your wishes whenever possible, and doing things to please you, you have reason to feel he cares, dear.

see him. She soon put a stop to that by telling him she never did anything she was ashamed to have me see or know. After that, he would come into the room where Dad and I were and take her in his arms and kiss her. They are happy and we are happy in their happiness. Please excuse a fond parent's effusion, if you think it such. But only a woman with such a girl will understand how grateful to God that mother is."

Hostesses like SARA-LEE so much because there is nothing she can't or won't do. Try SARA-LEE sometime on Salads, for example. Then, on sandwiches. Then—think up some new dish yourself!

Sara-LEE THE HOSTESS' HELPER.

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JOHN J. MILAN
OF RESTAURANT
FAME IS DEAD

John J. Milan, famous restaurateur in the early days of Chicago, died yesterday at his home at 7628 Merrill avenue. He was 73 years old, was born in Rutland, Vt., and was brought to Chicago by his parents when he was 2 years old.

For many years Mr. Milan was a partner in the famous restaurant of Burke and Milan, which was located at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. The old place has been closed a long time and Mr. Milan retired from the restaurant business two or three years ago. At the time of his death he was connected with the realty firm of his son, William Milan, at 1410 Cottage Grove avenue.

In the old days Burke & Milan was a favorite resort for persons with real appetites and slender purses. It was John J. Milan, veteran police reporter of The Tribune, in a recent sketch of earlier Chicago.

"Great stacks of bread, baskets of rolls, and dishes of sour beets and pickles were on each table, and the menu said: 'No charge for bread or rolls—eat all you want.' In the eighties, Burke & Milan brought the place, though the name remained the same. Besides his name, Mr. Milan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kate Milan, and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at the residence, 7628 Merrill avenue, and at St. Philip of Neri church, 1000 North Dearborn street and Merrill avenue. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

RITES TOMORROW
FOR JOHN V. FOX,
REALTY PIONEER

John V. Fox, well-known real estate dealer, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

JOHN H. MALLON,
"I" OFFICIAL, IS
TAKEN BY DEATH

John H. Mallon, 54 years old, general superintendent of transportation of the Rapid Transit Lines, and an employe of the company since 1892, died yesterday from apoplexy at his home, 212 East 57th street. He had been ill since May, 1924.

Mr. Mallon entered the employe of the Rapid Transit Lines as a fireman on the little street car line, and rose to the position of general superintendent in 1912. In 1916 he was made trainmaster of the South Side, and in 1919 he became assistant general superintendent, and rose to the position of general superintendent in 1922.

Funeral services will be held in St. Anne's Catholic church, 15th street and Wentworth avenue, Thursday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Mallon is survived by his widow.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Oysters Escaloped with Macaroni.

Water tends to seek its own level and to distribute itself equally whether it is scattered over the globe or in a loaf of bread. The oyster, which retains so only till such time as the moisture in the whole can get evened up.

Many a cook turns out poor results, such as macaroni, when a dull round instead of an imaginative task, because she does not understand this principle nor think out why. Few cooks help her by using for meat stuffings a meat paste [farce] which, in a moist sense, is like the meat it is with.

No matter how exact certain sorts of recipes must be, others may be put together—must be—by principle largely. The escaloped dishes are of the latter sort, especially when dry bread or cracker crumbs are used. For good approval for the escaloped oysters with macaroni recently, and this dish can be better, every time, than those made in the old fashioned way, because the macaroni has been cooked in such a way that it has taken up all the moisture it will, therefore does not steal any from the oysters, but is into a buttered baking dish put a layer of fully cooked and expanded macaroni, then one of carefully-picked oysters, then a covering of white sauce well seasoned, a part of the liquid of which may be oyster liquor. Repeat and sprinkle top finally with crumbs, grated cheese and bits of butter. Bake in a 400 degree oven twenty minutes.

In response to the anonymous correspondent who has signed once as "the name" and once as "the name," we would say that a "fool proof" recipe for escaloped oysters with bread crumbs is not the reason we have tried to set forth. Please send stamped and addressed envelope for other recipe.

GOOFS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

GOING TO BED

I heard a Mother, once, who said, "It's time, my dear, to go to bed!" Her little girl said not a word, As if she really hadn't heard. But was she deaf, and was she dumb? Not just a Goop who's troublesome.

Girl Gained 7 Pounds Nine Years An Invalid

The girl just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach upsetting oil itself, they surely do help the frail, delicate little ones, and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Owl Drug Co., or any druggist.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength:

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first, and after taking eight boxes she gained several pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying all kinds of everything else on the market, she is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day. Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

"Imitations of McCoy's may be offered, but the original and genuine, and if after thirty days' treatment you do not see results—why, get your money back. McCoy's Laboratory, New York City."

McCoy's Laboratory, New York City.

DEATH NOTICES

BERKESS—Joseph L. Berkes, age 41 years 11 months, beloved husband of Frances Berkes, nee Schor, died at his home, 1000 North Dearborn street, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

BRODERICK—Thomas C. Broderick, 6421 Stewart, died at his home, 6421 Stewart, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

CHASE—Grace A. Chase, widow of the late Charles Chase, died at her home, 212 East 57th street, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

CHRISTEN—Bertha Christen, nee Sander, formerly of 2115 S. St. Louis, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

COVEY—Helen M. Covey, wife of the late Dr. W. H. Covey, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

CULBERTSON—Frank Culbertson, nee Sander, formerly of 2115 S. St. Louis, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

DARBY—John E. Darby, April 4, 1926, at his home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

DUSOFF—Morris Dusoff, nee Sander, formerly of 2115 S. St. Louis, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

EVEN—Charles A. Even, in Berkeley, Cal., March 31, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

FELDER—Lillian Mae Felder, April 3, 1926, at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

FISH—Edith M. Fish, wife of the late Alfred Fish, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

FOX—John V. Fox, April 4, 1926, at his home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

GOWEN—Harry Gowen, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Gowen, died at his home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

GUTHRIE—Edith M. Guthrie, nee Pike, April 3, 1926, at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

HARRIS—John H. Harris, nee Sander, formerly of 2115 S. St. Louis, died at her home, 2115 S. St. Louis, at 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 5, 1926. Burial at 10:30 a. m. at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street. Mass will be sung at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street, and at St. Clement's church, 400 North Dearborn street, and at St. Ignace church, 2701 North Clark street.

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beds; lav.; new dec.; 1 ba
BLVD. AND 45TH TO
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3007 TO RENT-LGT.
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rm. close to I. C. A. bus and
 rm. 45628-TO RENT-
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| ROOM | \$ 5 |
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| rm opp. bth: one rm. \$5.50: L | |
| ER. N. 2112. 3D-TO RENT- | |
| rm. elec: hot and cold run | |
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| nt-Sgl. rm. nr. bath: reas. L | |
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| inador bed: suitable for 2 Ed | |
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WOOD, 3243
 ym. to steady young man. \$3.50
 wk.; pri. home: L and bus trans
 WOOD. 857-TO THE EASTWOOD
 rms. \$6 up; nr. Pantheon
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 frt. room in ref. fam.; no oth
 nr. beaches; Sher. L ex. bus. Bu
 E. 60-TO RENT-4 RMS
 int. lge. office pri. bath; suit.
 at or both; lse.; ref. exch. Su
 E. 60-TO RENT-LG. RM
 nr. bth. al. pch. gent; ref. ex. Su
 THE W. 9-TO RENT-OPP. AL
 and dbl. rms. pri. bath

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 in house; nr. lake; lgs. porch
 priv.; liv. rm.; piano. Wel
 SMORN AND WILSON-AV.-150
 HOTEL KENMORE
 14 wk.; pri. bath. shower; Wilson
 SMORE, 5353-TO RENT-PLE
 lady uref.; brkfst. Ardmore
 SALLIE, N. 1338-TO RENT-
 2 bldg rms., atm., el., twin beds
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 ns. suit, cupl.; all con.; \$7-\$10. M
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CHIGAN, 4530 - TO RENT - FRO
vatives family: lady only.
EGATE, 907 - TO RENT - ATTR
e, some r. w.: 2 drs. lake, 4950 S
CHIGAN, N. 745, 1ST - TO REN
ce rm, sleep, opt., 77 up. Peit
CHIGAN, N. 749, 2D APT. - TO
east dbr. rms., homelike.
CHIGAN, N. 845 - TO RENT - U
atrac rms., with bath; near D
MONTROSE (853) HO
rms.; r. w.; phone; club

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CINE. 4522. 3D-TO RENT
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 wk. up. \$1.50 day. Priv. bath. A
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BRIDAN, 4835 - TO RENT-LG
to r. r.w. 82-912 wk.; all trans.
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lg r. adj. bath; mod. apt. Bu.
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bath; also r. r. w. A1 trans.
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or 2 pri. fam.; all trans. Edgemo
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1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 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FOR SALE—50 FT. SOUTH FRONT ON VAN
BROADWAY, 50 FT. x 100 FT. Clear height,
10 ft. high, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. high. 100 ft. x
100 ft. clear height, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. high,
10 ft. high. 100 ft. x 100 ft. clear height,
10 ft. high, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. high.
N. E. Cor. Market and Quincy
215 modern, fireproof building offering
space for light manufacturing, 100 ft. x
100 ft. clear height, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. high,
10 ft. high. 100 ft. x 100 ft. clear height,
10 ft. high, 10 ft. high, 10 ft. high.
N. M. GUETTEL & CO.,
Randolph 4040, 105 W. Monroe.
TO RENT—SMALL SPACES, RM. SPACES
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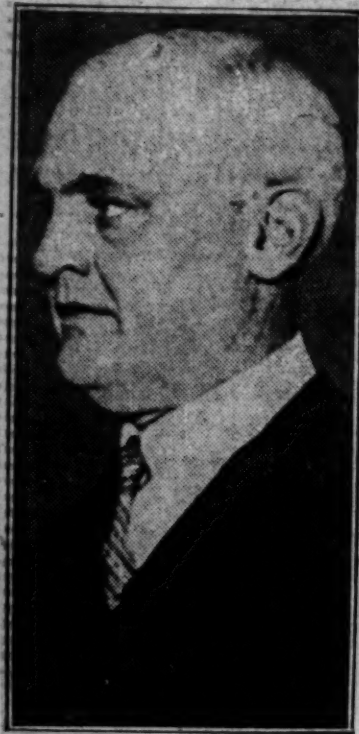
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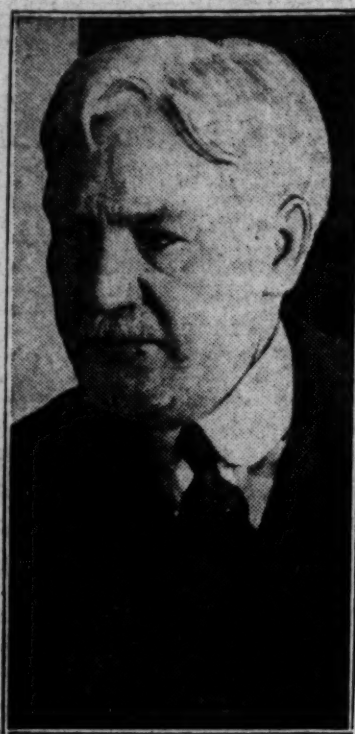
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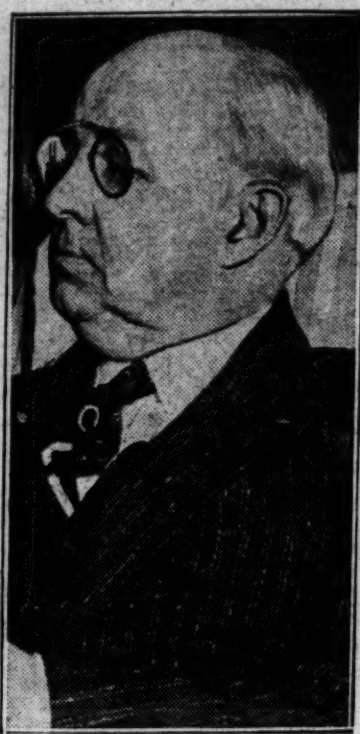
Fight on Dry Law Opens Before Senate Sub-committee in Washington as Chicagoans Start for Capital



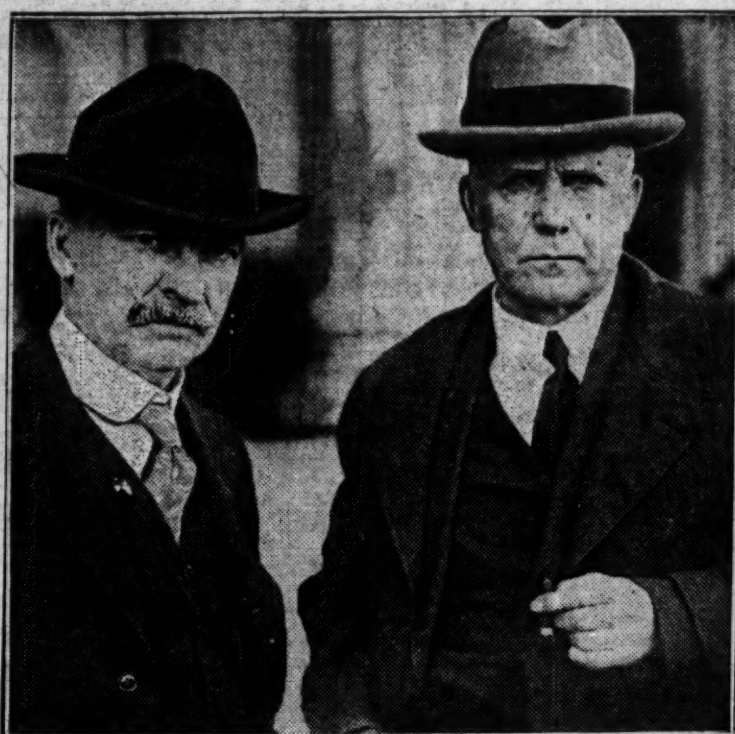
[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

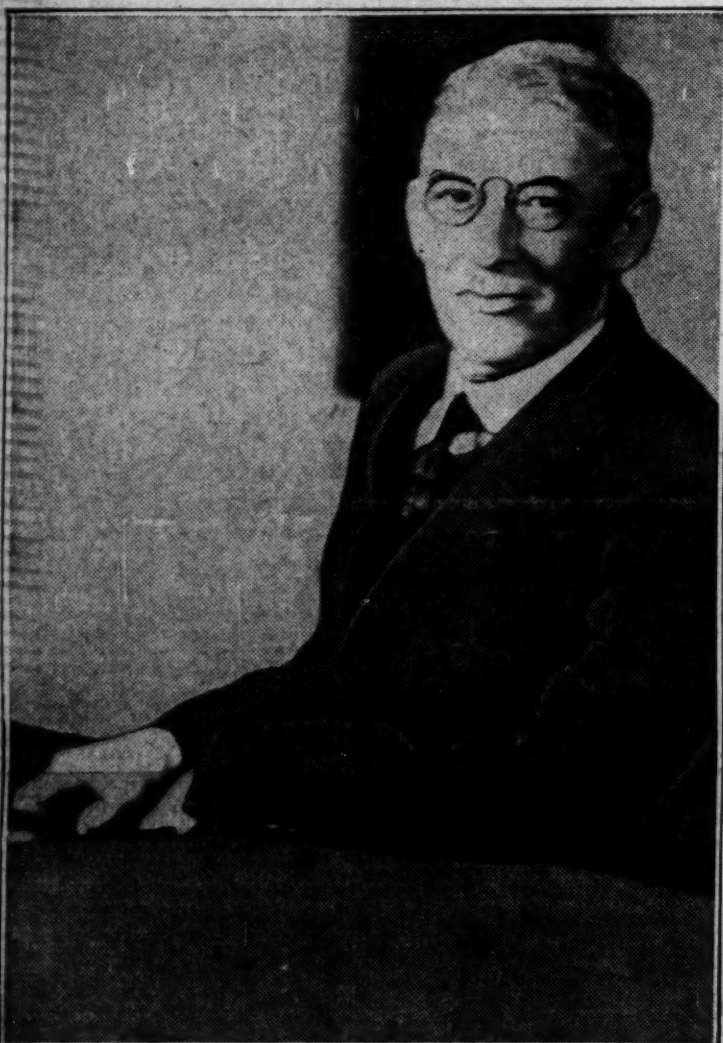


[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE HEARS FIRST EVIDENCE REGARDING RESULTS OF VOLSTEAD ACT'S OPERATION. Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado, chairman of subcommittee; Senator John W. Harrell of Oklahoma, Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, its members. Walsh and Reed are Democrats, the other three Republicans. (Story on page 1.)

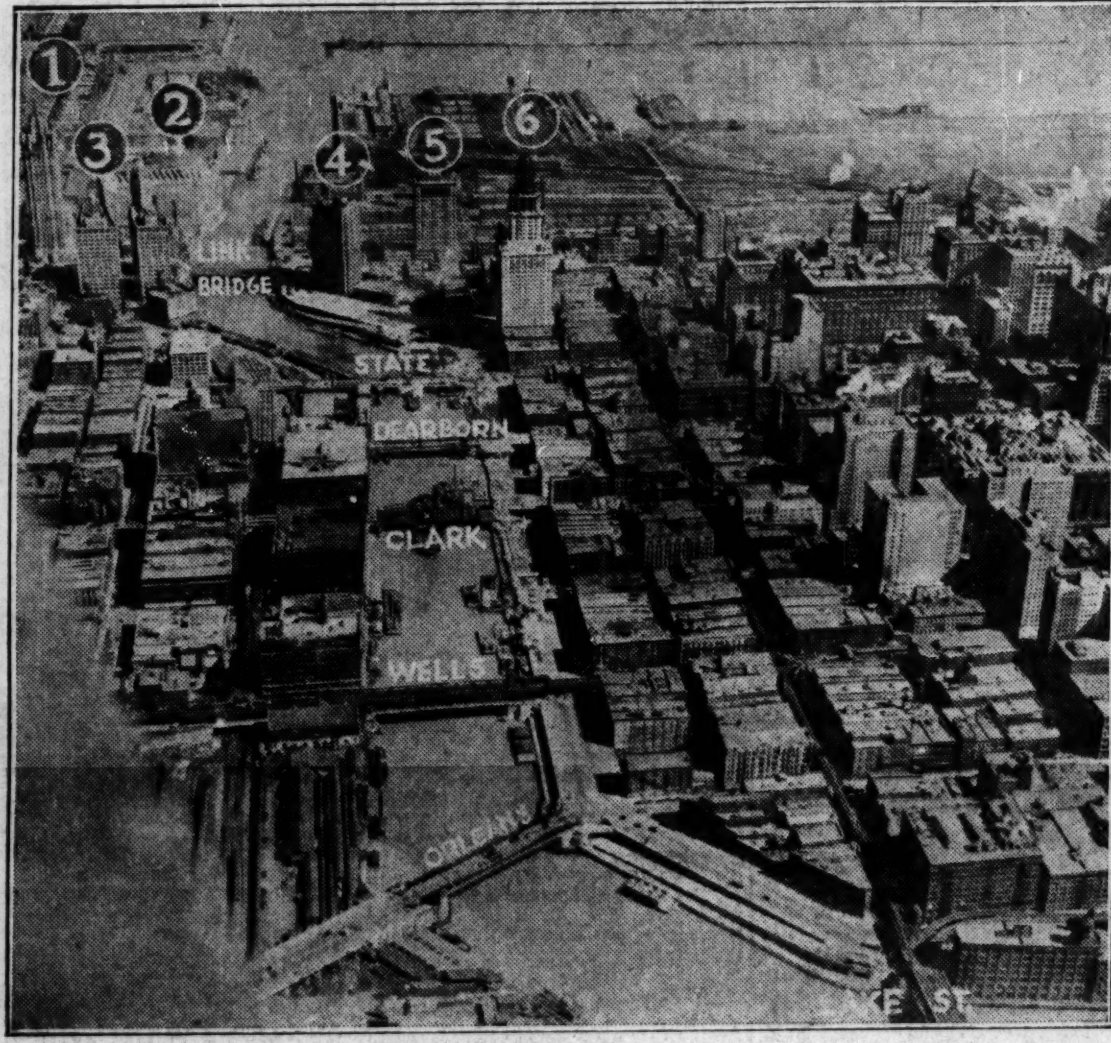


CHICAGOANS LEAVE TO MAKE PLEA FOR VOLSTEAD ACT MODIFICATION. Left to right: John F. Delaney (at steps), Morris Sabath, Ald. Dennis Horan, Martin J. O'Brien (partly hidden), Ald. Joseph M. Arvey, Henry A. Berger, Ald. E. M. Cross, George E. Brennan, Anton J. Cermak, Dr. William D. McNally, Ald. John Toman. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 16.)



[P. & A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.]

FIRST WITNESS ON DRY LAW HEARD BY SENATORS. Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of treasury, on stand in Washington yesterday. (Story on page 1.)



[Copyright: Chicago Aerial Survey Co.]

AERIAL PICTURE SHOWS PROGRESS OF WORK ON WACKER DRIVE. (1) Tribune Tower, (2) Hibbard, Spencer and Bartlett's new building, (3) Wrigley buildings, (4) London Guarantee and Trust building, (5) Bell building, (6) Jewelers' building.



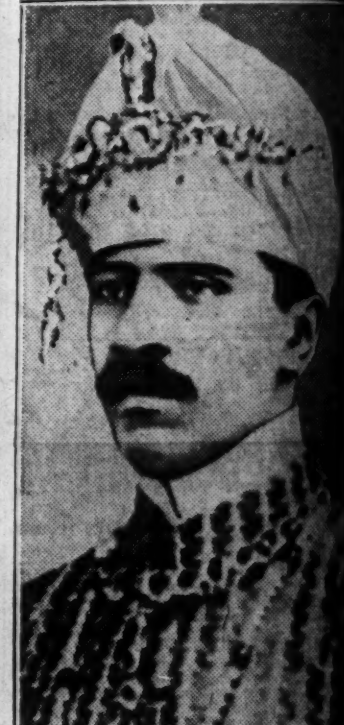
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HANGS. Gerald Chapman, who was executed today in Connecticut state prison. (Story on page 1.)



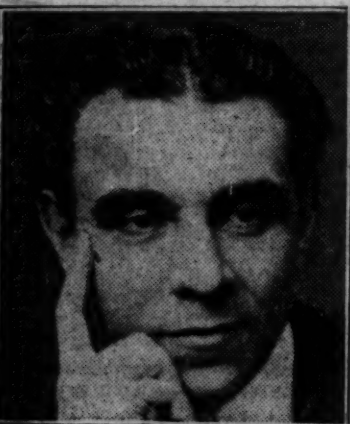
[Copyright: Drake Studio.]

RECOVERS RING. Mrs. Paul Butler finds jewelry worth \$10,000 left on car. (Story on page 3.)



[Copyright: Drake Studio.]

WORRIES BRITAIN. Nizam of Hyderabad, Indian ruler, watched closely. (Story on page 11.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

BOSTON OPERA DIRECTOR TO WED TITLED WOMAN. Henry Russell, 60 (left), who is engaged to Lady Patricia Blackwood, 24 (right), friends learn by cable.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHERE THE LAST SCENES IN THE TRAGEDY OF GERALD CHAPMAN WERE ENACTED THIS MORNING. Connecticut state penitentiary at Wethersfield, where bandit was executed for the murder of policeman after the state board of pardons had unanimously denied his last minute plea for mercy. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

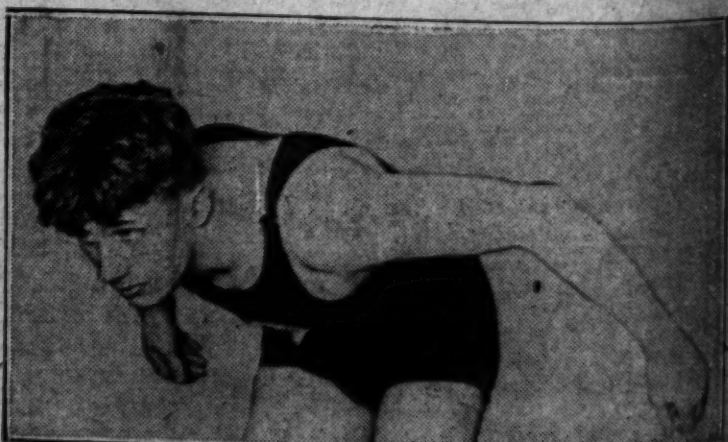
SUBSCRIPTIONS OF \$288,930 FOR NEW \$1,500,000 PASSAVANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ARE ANNOUNCED AT WORKERS' DINNER. Left to right: The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Dr. Preston Bradley, head of People's church; Howard Elting, chairman men's division; Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman women's division; Mayor William E. Dewar, George Bond Ellison, director of campaign; Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of Northwestern university medical school. (Story on page 1.)



BODY FOUND IN ALPS. Zinajda Jurjewskaja, Berlin singer, believed suicide.



SEIZED AS QUACK. Dr. T. A. Wilson, 60, arrested for practicing without license. (Story on page 3.)



WINS A. A. U. ALL AROUND SWIMMING TITLE. Walter Lauffer of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., who carried off tank pentathlon at C. A. A. yesterday. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 25.)

G. O. P. FACT
PUSH ATT
PRIMARY

Brundage Vs.
West Vs. Cr

BY ARTHUR EV

Chicago's bewildering political scene, the polls being on distant, was changed yesterday into a comedy and burlesque monum.

shrieks echoed in all the Crowe-Barrett group redolent of the Deneen-Lundin its Juniperade flavor, Juniper the name of a soft drink manufactured in the days of shoe-horning into politics. The Deneen group which the Crowe-Barrettites with bi-partisan alliances. All a daisy day.

More Political Tum
Deneen leaders shouted the Rep deal is now on for support for certain candidates. Crowe-Barrett ticket.

Crowe-Barrett committee led to a meeting Friday with Deneen as chairman. Deneen is planning to make his political enemies' taxes. It would be the medium of snatching business corporations. It is a means of collecting huge fund-raising. The bill will be in the next session of the legislature. Should it become a law, Deneen in Cook county will have his voice in denunciation of administration without paying for his courage.

Means of Partisan Power
Four years ago Fred L. Lister a revenue law which vested in Small's tax commission the right to increase the return of every individual in Cook county. Small would have given the government to make his political enemies' taxes. It would be the medium of snatching business corporations. It is a means of collecting huge fund-raising. The bill will be in the next session of the legislature. Should it become a law, Deneen in Cook county will have his voice in denunciation of administration without paying for his courage.

Would Control Canal Board
The sanitary district is to be a department under Small's independent of waterways. Its glimmering force and its state plays are to be made subject to Small, with the Deneen.